



CHINA MAIL

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\$1,500,000 AIR RAID SHELTER SCHEME

K.R.A. Committee's Proposals For Kowloon

Submitted To Government

WHAT WILL DOUBTLESS materially contribute to the defence scheme of the Colony is the report on Air-raid Shelters in Kowloon adopted at the monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association on Wednesday evening.

The report is the result of much painstaking labour on the part of a Special Sub-Committee which was appointed last month, consisting of—Mr. J. N. Sweeney (Convenor), Mr. D. W. Munton, Dr. S. G. Kirby-Gomes, F.R.C.S. Edin., and Mr. S. E. Faber, A.F.C., B.Sc. London, M. Inst. C.E. &c., who received the advice and assistance of Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E. (Chief Air Raid Warden for Kowloon, New Kowloon and New Territories), and Mr. C. E. Terry (Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, Kowloon).

The work was most favourably commented upon at the meeting, the suggestions contained in the comprehensive report being considered both practicable and effective. A supplementary value, the map covered the whole of Kowloon Peninsula up to the foot-hills.

The report was unanimously adopted and it was decided to forward a copy of same together with the original map forthwith to the Hon. Colonial Secretary, asking that Government would give the matter of providing shelters for the residents of Kowloon early and sympathetic consideration. It was also decided that in view of the question of Air-raid Shelters being of paramount importance to the general public, the report should be immediately released to the press for publication. A vote of thanks from the Association to the gentlemen responsible for the report was recorded in the minutes.

[Report of Sub-Committee formed to consider question of Air Raid Shelters in Kowloon.]

This Sub-committee consider that it is essential for some form of public protection to be provided in Kowloon, especially for the poorer population living in congested tenement areas; That such protection is necessary to maintain morale, prevent panic, and maintain order, as well as to save life, and therefore an important factor in the defence scheme;

That nothing less than actual air raids will induce people to provide for themselves adequate shelter; That therefore public funds should be allocated to defray the cost for at least the poorer classes; That in residential areas residents would be expected to provide their own shelters, but that

a certain number of public shelters should be built for persons in the streets; That the suggestions detailed herein are practicable, reasonable in cost, and well within the means of this Colony; That for residential shelters economy would be achieved by undertaking work for residents at cost;

Time Vital

That time is a vital factor in any such scheme;

That Government is, therefore, requested to consider this matter as an urgent emergency measure, since an early favourable decision would greatly strengthen public morals;

The following types of protection are considered feasible;

- Provision of blast, splinter proof refuges on ground floors of existing tenements by installation of "demolition proof" concrete first floors in Chinese tenements;
- Provision of blast and splinter proof shelters in certain of the deeper nullahs;
- Provision of trench and tunnel shelters where hills are in close proximity to area concerned;
- Provision of sandbags or granite block shelters in cul-de-sacs, open spaces, and other available places not interfering with normal working and usage;

The following data have been assumed as the basis for this report:

- Time of warning: likely between siren and first bomb—3 minutes, of which 1 minute for actually entering shelter.
- Maximum distance to shelter from furthest point in area concerned—500 yards.
- Population of Kowloon as estimated—

(1) By Police: 800,000—900,000.

DISCRETION IN U.S.

"EMBARGO"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") THE "JAPAN TIMES" REPORTED IN TOKYO YESTERDAY THAT SO FAR THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS NOT REJECTED ANY APPLICATIONS FOR LICENCES TO EXPORT PETROLEUM PRODUCTS AND SCRAP IRON TO JAPAN, THOUGH A NUMBER OF LICENCES HAVE BEEN "RESERVED."

Thus, says the paper, the United States is exercising "reasonable discretion" in enforcing the recent oil and iron export licensing system.

On the other hand the U.S. Maritime Commission is seemingly reluctant to charter tankers and other vessels to Japanese firms, and it is feared in Tokyo that imports of oil and iron from the United States may gradually decrease owing to a lack of bottoms.

Some measure to remedy this is being urged on the Japanese Government. — Havas.

(2) By records and statistics furnished from other sources, 745,000.

It may be assumed that should a state of emergency exist, the number of voluntary evacuations plus a number of persons who might be expected to provide family or semi-communal shelters would reduce this figure to around 500,000.

Tenement House Protection

The following practical suggestion for providing this should be considered;

Existing ground floors of Chinese tenement houses may be made splinter proof, and "demolition proof" by the removal of existing wood first flooring and access stairway thereto and their substitution with reinforced concrete slab about 5" (inches) thick with necessary supporting concrete beams, in many cases existing wood flooring can be used before removal as shuttering for this slab;

Access stairway with side walls would be renewed in concrete. Portable wood pillars would be provided, these to be installed in position only when a state of emergency existed. The front and rear of these premises would be protected by walls of sandbags or concrete blocks. It is considered that a ground floor thus converted would provide adequate shelter for from 80—100 persons, and as this conversion has already been done in one case, to the satisfaction of the Director of Air Raid Precaution, at a cost of approximately 1,250 Hong-Kong dollars, the cost per capita is about HK\$12.50. Further to the question of cost, we understand Government is contemplating the abolition of all wood stairways, and their

(Continued On Page 10)

WARRANTS FOR FRENCH EX-MINISTERS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Prosecutor in the French Supreme Court in Riom yesterday issued warrants for the arrest of M. Guy La Chambre and M. Pierre Cot, both former Air Ministers, now abroad.—Havas.

SHANGHAI CENSUS CANCELLED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Shanghai Municipal Council yesterday announced the cancellation of the five-yearly census owing to the high cost involved.

The census is usually held in October. Last census was in 1935 when the population of the Settlement was 1,959,000, of whom 1,020,000 were Chinese.

It is believed the population of the Settlement alone is to-day about three times that of 1935.—Havas.

WEATHER FORECAST:—East winds, moderate; fair.

HONG KONG WOMEN IN BOMBED STEAMER

It has just been learned that the wives of two Hong Kong police officers were on a ship which was bombed and sunk by German aircraft while on the way from England to Australia.

They were Mrs. Smith, wife of Chief Inspector A. W. Smith, of the Police Training School, and Mrs. O'Connor, wife of Inspector T. O'Connor.

The two officers received a cable on August 30 stating that their wives had left England for Australia. Yesterday a further cable was received revealing that their ship had been bombed and they were safely back in an English port.

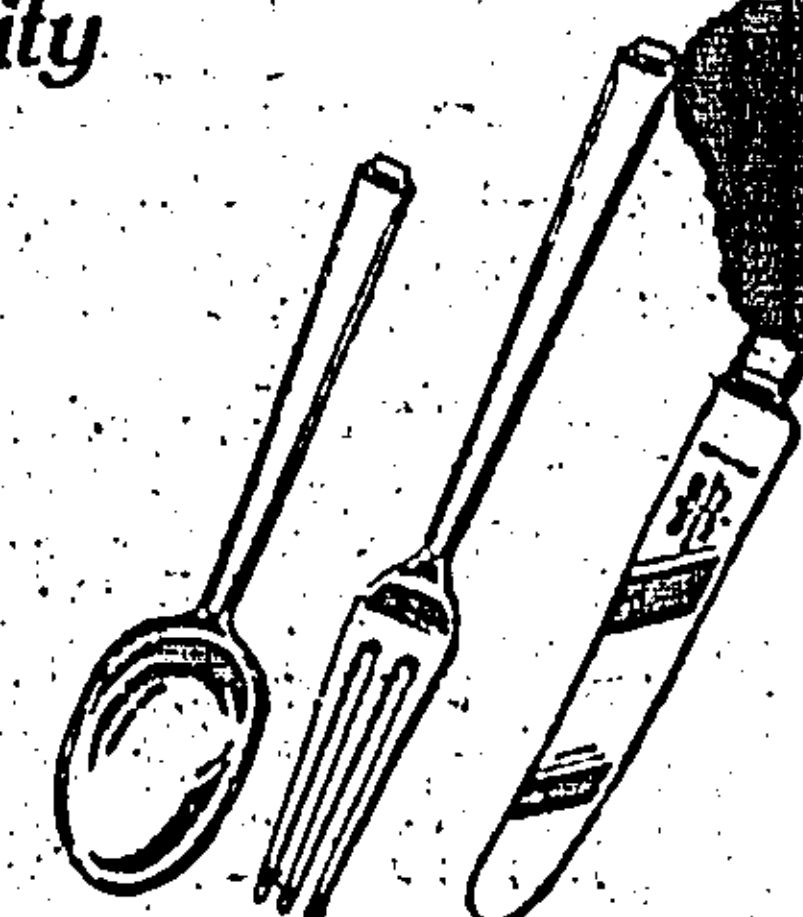
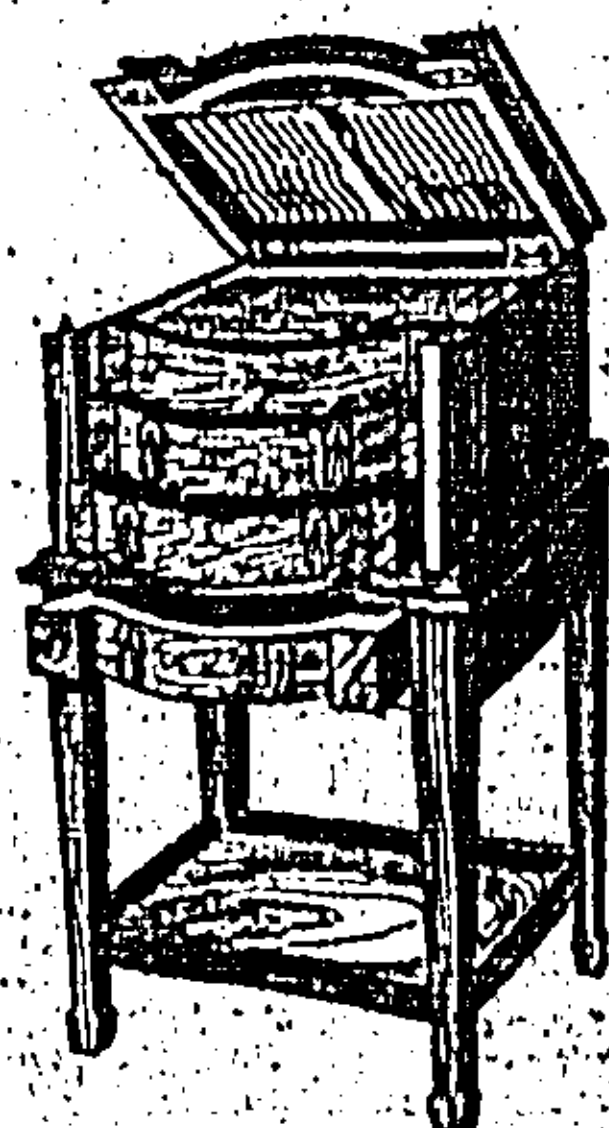
SWISS PROTESTS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Swiss Government has not yet received the British reply to the official protest against flights of R.A.F. bombers over Switzerland. The British Legation has announced that a reply will be forthcoming shortly. — Havas.

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ANTONESCU WILL SWING WITH THE AXIS

One of the first acts of General Antonescu, Rumania's new Dictator, after swearing allegiance to King Carol, was to announce his intentions of strengthening Rumania's relations with the Axis.

He made it clear that there would be no armed resistance to Hungary's occupation of that part of Transylvania ceded under the Vienna Award.—Reuter.

EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY

"The arrangement is eminently satisfactory and will be beneficial to both countries," declared the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, commenting on the Anglo-American Naval Agreement.

Mr. Fraser added that even more important than any mutual material advantage was the co-operative spirit that animated both countries arriving at agreement.—Reuter.

RESUMPTION OF SHIPPING

A Reuter message from Saigon belatedly reports that all shipping between French Indo-China and eastern ports, which had been suspended as the result of the acute situation between the French and Japanese, was resumed on normal lines yesterday.—Reuter.

BRITISH DEMARCHE IN TOKYO ON INDO-CHINA

IN A STATEMENT on the war situation in the House of Lords yesterday the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, outlined events leading to the present position in Rumania.

The Rumanian Government, said Lord Halifax, had been acting in a manner utterly detrimental to British shipping and British oil interests.

In view of that action His Majesty's Government had informed the Rumanian Government that so long as British interests were treated in this fashion it was impossible for British trade with Rumania to thrive and we had made it clear that we felt ourselves entitled by way of reprisals to hold up Rumanian ships.

Meanwhile Rumania's request for throwing herself into the arms of Germany and renouncing the British guarantee had been both quick and bitter.

Rumania's Values

"I have no doubt Rumania is under no illusions as to the value of the guarantees given her by the Axis powers," added Lord Halifax.

Turning to Greece, Lord Halifax declared that nothing could have been more devoid of substance than the trumped up charges on which the Italian agitation was based.

The threats of the Italian press might well have intimidated people less courageous but it was greatly to the credit of the Greek Government and people that they remained perfectly calm in the face of these provocations and dangers, resolved to maintain their neutrality but at the same time determined to defend their own integrity and independence against all comers. (Cheers).

Pledge To Greece

His Majesty's Government would feel bound to lend the Greek Government all support in their power in the event of any action which clearly threatened the independence of Greece.

Lord Halifax said there had been notable developments beyond the boundaries of Europe.

Indo-China Situation

Here events had moved swiftly. His Majesty's Government had received reports of certain demands presented to Indo-China by the Japanese military mission.

On receipt of that information His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo was asked to draw the attention of the Japanese Government to the reports, and at the same time to remind them of the interests of His Majesty's Government in the preservation of the status quo in Indo-China.

Here Lord Halifax drew attention to Mr. Cordell Hull's statement in which he declared this was also a matter to which the United States Government attached importance.—Reuter.

DESTROYERS ON WAY TO CANADA

Three more of the destroyers being transferred to Britain put to sea from Boston yesterday making six already apparently en route to Canada.—Reuter.

ANGLO-AMERICAN NAVAL AGREEMENT

WELL RECEIVED IN UNITED STATES

"MOST AMERICANS will want to throw their hats in the air and cheer over this news," says a leader in the "Newark Star-Ledger" yesterday on the Anglo-American naval agreement.

"It is gratifying to know that at last we are really giving Britain all possible aid short of direct participation in the war."

The "Washington Post" declares: "Destroyers are a small price to pay for the advantages we gain . . . great emergencies call for courageous action."

"In the present emergency the two great English-speaking democracies have shown they possess the requisite vigour, foresight and determination to act boldly and promptly."

The "New York Post" refers to the agreement as the "boldest step we have yet taken for our protection."

The paper goes on: "Its boldness is a special kind of boldness and one which will be as inspiring to Democrats the world over as it will be furiously unpalatable to Fascism."

"Almost Unprecedented" Hitler will be perturbed most of all because he will see in the contract signs that the democracies of the world do sometimes manage to work for their mutual interests in opposition to the totalitarian quadrangle.

"This is almost unprecedented. The democracies are supposed by the Fascist definition to muddle and operate at cross-purposes. They are supposed to be indivisible and separable."

"The United States is supposed to be in the midst of a presidential election in which neither candidate should dare to contemplate bold action."

"Each remaining free country is supposed to be sitting meekly at the foot of Hitler's timetable waiting its turn."

"Hitler is bound to feel as if our despised free system has suddenly turned upon him and betrayed him."

Swedish Comment

Comment on the agreement also comes from Sweden, where the "Gotborgs Handels Tidning" says: "Germany has again awakened the slumbering Anglo-Saxon solidarity."

"It is clear both countries have found a basis for cooperation promising the best consequences."

"President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have a lively power of imagination, a distinct disposition for quick decisions and a big style."

"The Anglo-Saxons clearly are not disposed to surrender their positions but are ready for a new and more even division of responsibilities."

"The statesmanlike thinking concealed in the exchanges of Notes on September 2 will doubtless show itself more fruitful than the formless, uncontrolled dreams of German world domination."—Reuter.

pitiable at this time of the year, owing to the heavy rains, which have converted large areas into swamps, while the Haiphong-Yunnan Railway is highly vulnerable.

A pronouncement by Mr. Cordell Hull that the United States considers events in Indo-China to be a matter in which U.S. is keenly interested, and the somewhat similar British demarche, are regarded as contributing to the easing of the tension.

EASING OF TENSION IN INDO-CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE SITUATION IN Indo-China to-day is easier and a much calmer atmosphere prevails in Haiphong and Hanoi, according to latest cables from Kwang Chow Wan.

It is now indicated that General Nishihara, who was invested with full powers in the negotiations, delivered his ultimatum last Sunday on his own initiative. It was apparently given verbally, without consultation with Tokyo, and it was withdrawn on instructions.

Negotiations continued all day yesterday between Admiral Decoux and General Nishihara, and it is indicated, from Tokyo, that simultaneously talks are proceeding in Vichy.

Reliable quarters state that the Petain Administration gave certain promises that passage for Japanese troops through Indo-China could be arranged, and that Admiral Decoux has agreed in principle, provided the area affected be clearly defined and limited and on condition that a definite time limit be set to the period during which Japanese troops should be on Indo-China territory.

General Nishihara has been demanding substantial extension of the area offered by Admiral Decoux and also that no time limit be set.

Navy - Army Split

Meanwhile, there are reports of a split between the Japanese Army and Navy regarding policy in Indo-China, though the point of divergence is not disclosed. As a result, however, General Nishihara is now regarded as the War Office's Ambassador-at-Large.

Yunnan Precautions

In Yunnan, the Governor has ordered the speeding of training of the Self-Defence units, although well-informed quarters are not expecting any Japanese operations, naval or military, at the present time.

The Indo-China border regions are exceedingly inhospitable at this time of the year, owing to the heavy rains, which have converted large areas into swamps, while the Haiphong-Yunnan Railway is highly vulnerable.



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"BANSHEE HOWLINGS"

Mr. Churchill Plans Air Raid Warning Changes Hints At Heavy Fighting In Egypt

DURING HIS STATEMENT in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon Mr. Winston Churchill indicated that arrangements for air raid warnings required very considerable change.

He added amidst loud laughter: "There is really no use and no good sense in having these prolonged banshee howlings of the siren two or three times a day over wide areas simply because hostile aircraft are flying to and from some target which no-one can possibly know or even guess.

"I am therefore asking the various departments concerned to review the whole position as a matter of urgency."

Mr. Churchill also indicated that investigations were proceeding into the matter of street lighting and the responsible departments were meeting together to see how they could make lighter and more cheery the winter months.

Referring to the general position, Mr. Churchill said: "No-one must suppose that the danger of invasion has passed. The Secretary of State for War was right in enjoining the strictest

vigilance upon the great and growing armies now in this country.

No Relaxation

"I do not agree with those who assume that after Sept. 15, or whatever is Hitler's latest date, we shall be free from the menace of deadly attack from overseas.

"Winter, with its storms, fogs and darkness, may alter conditions but there must not for one moment be relaxation.

"I will not be giving away any military secrets if I say we are very much better off than a few months ago and if the problem of invading Britain was a difficult one in June it has become a far more difficult and larger problem in September.

"Our preparations for home defence have been going forward on a gigantic scale.

"We have not hesitated to send a continuous system of convoys of reinforcements to the Middle East.

Navy Power In Mediterranean

"A few days ago we found it possible almost to double the effective strength of our fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean by sending some of our most powerful and modern vessels.

"This movement, although plainly visible to the Italians, was not molested by them.

"Some of our great ships touched Malta on their way and carried a few things needed by those valiant islanders who are carrying on under their remarkable and resolute Governor and are maintaining themselves with the utmost confidence.

Before Long

"We must expect heavy fighting in the Middle East before long and we have every intention of maintaining our position there with the utmost strength and increasing sea power and the control which follows from sea power throughout the Mediterranean not only in the eastern basin but in the western basin.

"In this way, both at home and abroad we shall persevere along our course, however the winds may blow." (Loud cheers) — Reuter.

JAPANESE 'PLANE CRASH AT KWANTI

It is authoritatively revealed that the Japanese plane which crashed at Kwanti yesterday was a 10-passenger air-liner flying from Formosa to Canton, carrying a crew of three but no passengers.

It had been flying blind most of the way owing to bad weather and was in radio touch with Hong Kong throughout, seeking weather information.

The pilot and mechanic are in hospital.

The plane, it is learned, left Taihoku with Pilot A. Toda, Mechanic H. Terazaki and Radio Operator G. Ishikawa, at 10.30 a.m. yesterday, flying first to Kaji, Formosa, and taking off from there for Canton at 1.50 p.m.

Losing Height

The trip across the sea was made in heavy misty weather, and engine trouble developed in the vicinity of Shataukok. The machine began losing height and, because of the hills on the Chinese side of Mirs Bay, the pilot turned left and crossed into British territory.

He cruised around for about 20 minutes, looking for a landing-point, and finally tried to land on Kwanti Racecourse at 3.47 p.m. The machine crashed, the right wing and engine which had failed were destroyed by fire, and the occupants were slightly injured. Pilot Toda had injuries to his left leg and hand, and the mechanic injured his shoulder, left leg and forearm. Both are in hospital awaiting X-ray examination.

The radio operator had nothing more serious than abrasions.

ENORMOUS DEFENCE BILL

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES YESTERDAY APPROVED A COMPREHENSIVE VERSION OF THE BILL CARRYING ALMOST \$2,250,000,000 TO PROVIDE EQUIPMENT FOR AN ARMY OF TWO MILLION MEN, STARTING WORK ON A TWO-OCEAN NAVY AND THE PURCHASE OF 14,394 AEROPLANES. The Bill, which will be sent back to the Senate before going to President Roosevelt, for his signature, would bring this session's appropriations for defence to over \$15,000,000,000. — Reuter.

BERLIN POWER STATION BOMBED

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE during Wednesday night again paid a visit to Berlin, bombing the city's power station and an aircraft factory, it was announced by the Air Ministry last night.

Other bomber squadrons attacked the synthetic oil plant at Stettin and military objectives concealed in the Black Forest and other forests, where explosions occurred.

From the widespread operations of our aircraft in these raids, two of our aircraft have not returned, and one crashed on landing.

The R.A.F. communiqué adds that many fires and explosions followed attacks on military objectives in the Hartz Mountains.

and the Thuringian and Black Forests.

Other objectives bombed included oil stocks at Magdeburg, a goods yard at Nienburg, south of Bremen, and several aerodromes in enemy-occupied France and Belgium. Coastal Command aircraft attacked oil tanks at Cherbourg and the docks at Tarnouzen. — Reuter.

GERMANS TO LEAVE BESSARABIA

An agreement between Soviet Russia and Germany providing for the repatriation of persons of German origin from Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina was signed in Moscow yesterday. — Reuter.

PURCHASE TAX

The Treasury will shortly make an Order fixing the date on which the Purchase Tax comes into operation.

All taxable goods delivered under chargeable purchase after that date will be liable to tax.

Registration of manufacturer and wholesale dealers in taxable goods is already progressing and all such firms must apply to be registered by September 20 failing which they are liable to a fine of £100 plus £10 for every day failure to register continues. — Reuter.

GULLING THE NAZI PUBLIC

Already foreign nations have become highly suspicious of any news information from Germany, declared Mr. Herwald Ramsbotham, President of the Board of Education, in a speech at Lancaster yesterday.

Mr. Ramsbotham added that even the docile and credulous German citizen must be puzzled to know why the war was still going on when, according to information given him, the British Navy has already been sunk twice and practically all our air force destroyed.

There must be a limit to fooling even the German people. And that limit could not be far off.

The moment the first serious and unmistakable reverse occurred the whole edifice of exaggeration built up by the German Minister of Information would collapse like a pack of cards.

Our propaganda and the policy of the Ministry of Information are conceived on far sounder lines than the German — that truth is great and will prevail. — Reuter.

NEW P.M.G. IN UNITED STATES

President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. Frank C. Walker, New York City lawyer, as Postmaster-General in succession to Mr. James Farley, says a Reuter despatch from Washington this morning. — Reuter.

BUOYANT SPEECH

Reuter's lobby correspondent states that the Prime Minister's manner in delivering his war review was again buoyant.

His reception was thoroughly cheerful while the confidence reposed in the Prime Minister was well displayed by the total absence of debate.

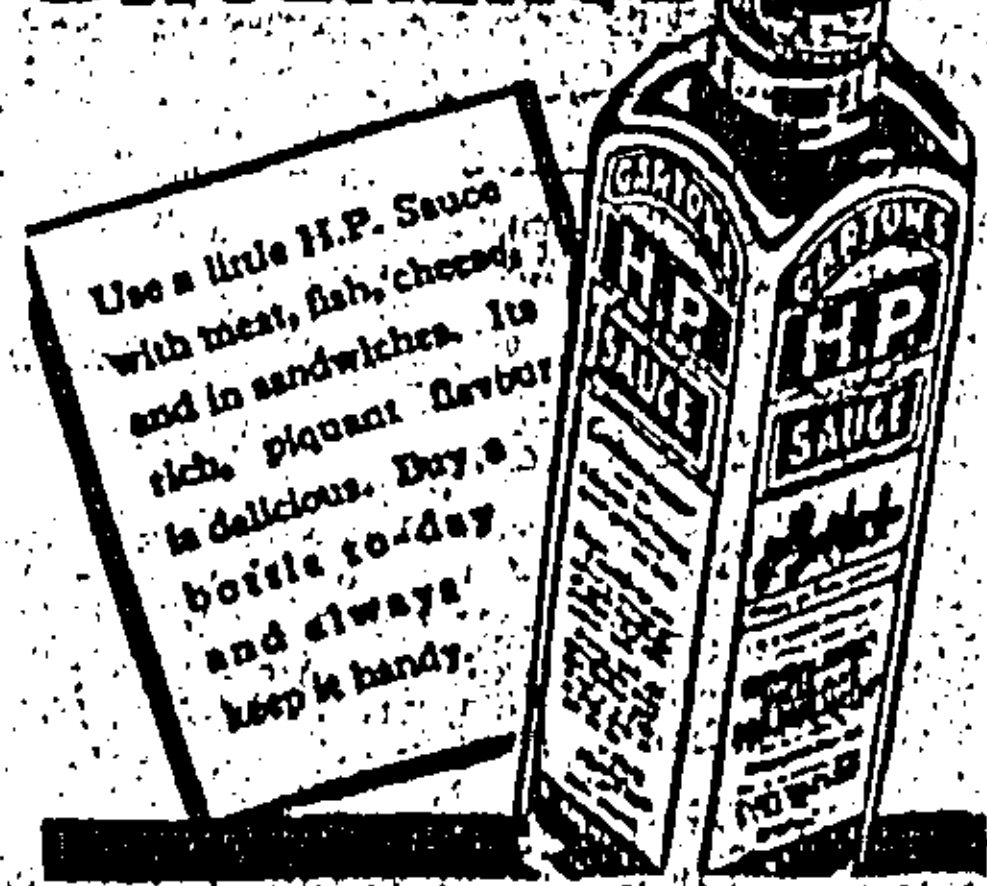
Greatest interest in the speech, however, was evoked by the references to the Middle East, which are taken to be deliberately significant.

The speech revealed that an experiment in air raid warning had been conducted on members themselves.

Instead of conforming to the public air raid warning, the Commons yesterday suspended some time after and resumed a considerable time before the public warning and the all clear signals.

Even that brief break proved to be unnecessary as nothing occurred to disturb the air above Westminster. — Reuter.

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END OF NAZI TYRANNY CERTAIN AS THE DAWN

COMPLETE CONFIDENCE, "AS CERTAIN AS THE DAWN AFTER NIGHT," THAT THE NAZI TYRANNY WILL EVENTUALLY LIE BROKEN AT OUR FEET WAS EXPRESSED BY MR. DINGLE FOOT, PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY TO THE MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC WARFARE, IN A BROADCAST FROM LONDON LAST NIGHT.

He said: "As each day passes and waves of the German Luftwaffe break on the rocks of our island defences we become more certain of ultimate victory."

"If Germany were to win she would never again permit the free movement of men, goods and capital over the face of the earth."

Meat and grain which flowed into Europe especially to Britain from South America, in the past, would flow no longer in a mighty stream but a miserable trickle.

There would be no free choice in placing orders.

Dealing with the blockade, Mr. Dingle Foot said if we were to ease the blockade and in so doing blunt one of our most powerful weapons we should automatically be relieving the enemy of his responsibilities to the occupied countries and in so doing should be lengthening the war. — Reuter.



The presentation of prizes at Sunday's swimming gala, held at North Point by the Chinese Journalists' Association.

NIGHT RAIDS ON MANCHESTER

An American correspondent who has just completed a tour of the Manchester area has sent a report to his paper stating that the districts are functioning normally despite three weeks of sporadic bombing by Nazi night-bombers.

He was unable to find a single factory that had been hit.

All factories were working full blast, their chimneys belching forth clouds of smoke.

He checked factory after factory, mill after mill — cotton mills, steel and iron works, chemical and rubber plants — and found that none had lost an hour's production, save when the staffs went to shelters.

Life in the Manchester area goes on in the solid Lancashire way, he reports. — Reuter.

TWO TYPHOONS IN THE PACIFIC

The Royal Observatory reports that a weak anticyclone covers Manchuria and a trough of low pressure extends from the Loochoos across the Bonins to the Pacific.

The typhoon is situated about 200 miles southward of Naha, and another typhoon is situated southward of the Bonins; both are stationary or moving slowly northward.

Mrs. Fawnes was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital after being bitten by a dog owned by Mr. S. T. Blitting, of No. 408, The Peak, yesterday. The dog was sent to Kennedy Town Kennels for observation.

HUNGARIAN ARMY CROSSES BORDER

HUNGARIAN TROOPS MARCHED INTO THAT PORTION OF TRANSYLVANIA CEDED BY RUMANIA YESTERDAY.

They were led by the Regent, Admiral Horthy, who is supreme commander of the army. — Reuter.

BARBED WIRE THEFTS

Barbed wire has frequently been stolen from Sha Tin Gap where the Military authorities have been erecting defence works, it was disclosed before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon this morning when three persons, including a woman, were convicted for stealing or receiving.

Accused, Leung Shun, 51, and Wan Kwan, 35, married woman, were fined \$20 or six weeks' hard labour for stealing, while Tam Shiu, 32, who had three previous convictions for a similar offence, was given three months with the option of a fine for receiving.

It was stated that first accused stole three bundles of wire from Sha Tin Gap on Wednesday and sold them to third accused, who was arrested with the wire in his possession.

WIDOW ACCUSED

A 30-year-old widow, Li Sze, of No. 858, Canton Road, appeared in court this morning on a charge of stealing \$500 and a pair of gold ear-rings from her fellow tenants on August 16.

She was remanded together with her alleged accomplice, Shum Wai, 20, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon for three days for further inquiries.

Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin is in charge of the case.

K.B.G.C. STEWARD ABSCONDS

Mr. H. White, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, has informed the Police that the bar steward of the club, Cheng Hin, has absconded with a sum of \$589.17.

Mrs. C. Waddington, of Phillips House, Mody Road, has reported that between 12.30 p.m. on Wednesday and 9.30 a.m. yesterday, some person entered her room and stole \$20.

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"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
A New Universal Picture

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus

BOMBING
DISORGANISES
TRAFFIC

Some minor dislocation of communications in South London resulted from yesterday morning's air attack. Otherwise, says the Air Ministry, damage was slight.

During last night's attacks, some bombs were dropped in Wales, where at one point damage was done to a chapel. No reports of casualties have been received. —Reuter.

VICHY ENVOYS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Count de St. Quentin, former French Ambassador in Washington, has been appointed Ambassador to Brazil, and M. Jules Henry, former envoy in Rio de Janeiro, becomes Ambassador to Turkey. —Havas.

ARMY LORRY CRASHES
ON SHEK-O ROAD

TWO PRIVATES of the Royal Scots had a miraculous escape from death last evening when a military lorry one of them was driving crashed 90 feet over the edge of the Shek-O road.

The accident occurred at about 6 p.m. about half a mile from the junction of Shek-O and Island roads.

The lorry, an open vehicle, was proceeding towards Shek-O when it swerved to avoid a pedestrian, crashed through a wall at the edge of the road and plunged 90 feet down the embankment.

The two soldiers miraculously escaped without injuries. The passenger jumped out as the car was going over the edge but the driver stayed in the vehicle.

Neither suffered any injury beyond bruises and slight shock.

A repair gang was on the spot shortly afterwards and by 9.30 p.m. the lorry had been salvaged.

The lorry somersaulted three times in the course of its plunge down the bank and was badly damaged.

MALAYA'S GIFT

The Malaya Patriotic Fund's latest contribution of £20,000 has been divided between the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, the Y.M.C.A. and the Dominions forces. The Fund hitherto has collected £220,000. —Reuter.

SINKING
OF NAZI
TRANSPORT

STOCKHOLM CORRESPONDENTS GIVE FURTHER DETAILS OF THE SINKING OF THE 12,000-TON NAZI TRANSPORT MARION BY A BRITISH SUBMARINE IN THE KATTEGAT ON MONDAY NIGHT.

Over 3,000 German soldiers were on board, on their way to relieve troops in Norway. They were escorted by a destroyer and two armed trawlers.

At about 10 p.m., a British submarine appeared and fired a torpedo, which struck the Marion, breaking her in two. She sank almost immediately. The submarine then disappeared.

The darkness made rescue work difficult and it is believed that no more than 200 to 300 of the 3,000 on board were saved.

Wreckage and bodies drifted up onto the Swedish coast all day yesterday. —Reuter.

"TECHNICAL"
REASONS

TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS WHICH CAME OUT ALMOST SIMULTANEOUSLY ARE GIVEN BELOW WITHOUT COMMENT:

Rome: Italian medium-wave broadcast stations will stop at 10 p.m. each night. It is officially stated that this is necessary for technical reasons connected with the war.

Zurich: Swiss radio stations will close down at 10 p.m. each night. The radios, it is stated, help foreign planes in finding their route. —Reuter.

CAR GOES OFF
THE ROAD

Mr. A. I. Napoloff, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, has reported that while driving car No. 3006 in Taipo Road near the 10 mile stone about 11 p.m. on Tuesday his car went off the embankment. No one was injured, and the car was only slightly damaged.

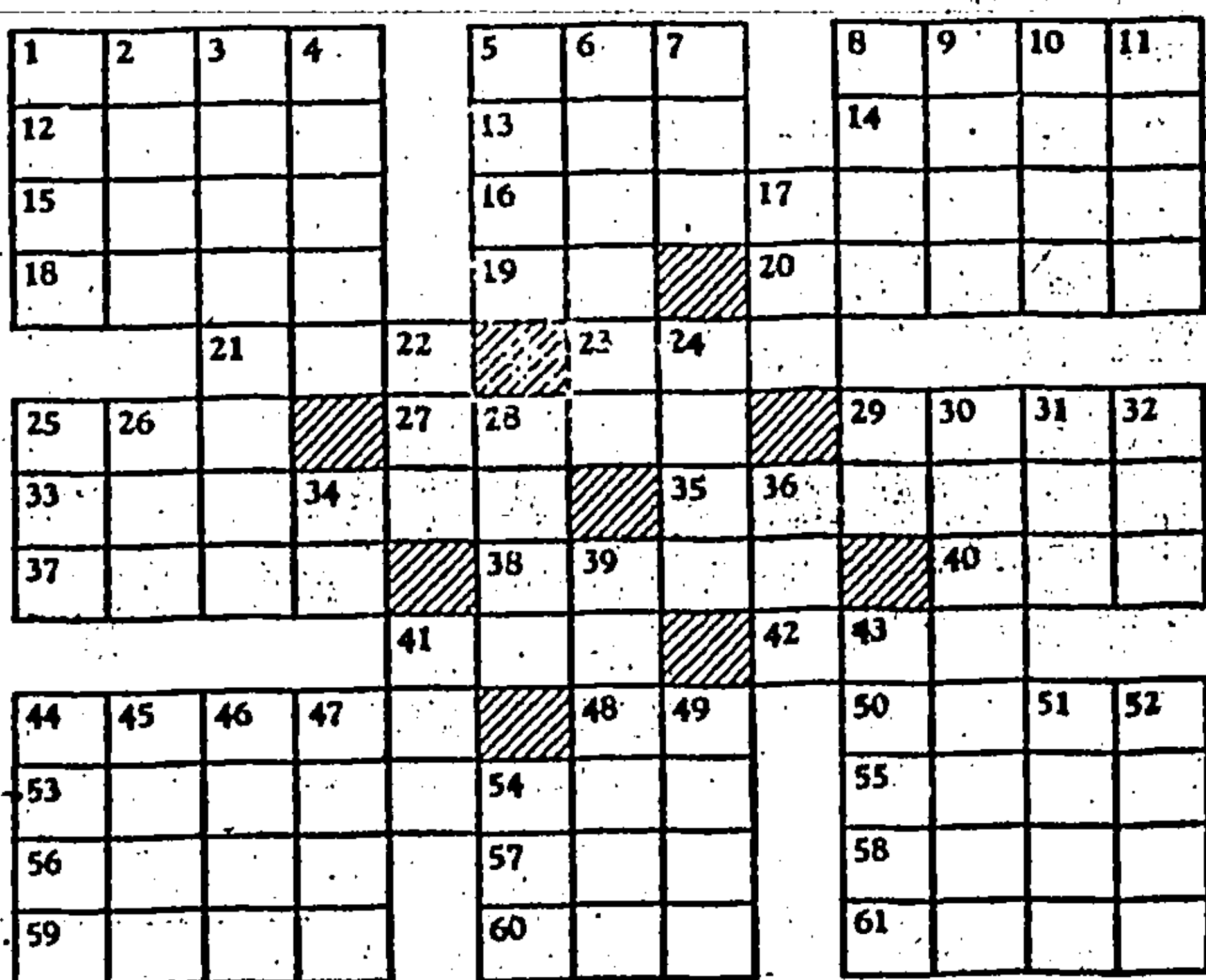
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Ancient club
- 5 Slang: vigour
- 8 Spanish room
- 12 Ancient lyre
- 13 Chopping tool
- 14 Ardour
- 15 Narrow opening
- 16 To hold in check
- 18 Weakens
- 19 Printer's measure
- 20 Burning
- 21 Female ruff
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Consumed
- 27 Tardy
- 29 Acorn-bearing trees
- 33 Quick-drying cement
- 35 Leguminous plant
- 37 Handle
- 38 To enwrap
- 40 Some
- 41 Favourite
- 42 To be sick
- 44 To diminish
- 48 Pronoun
- 50 To endure
- 51 Bull-fighter
- 55 Arrow

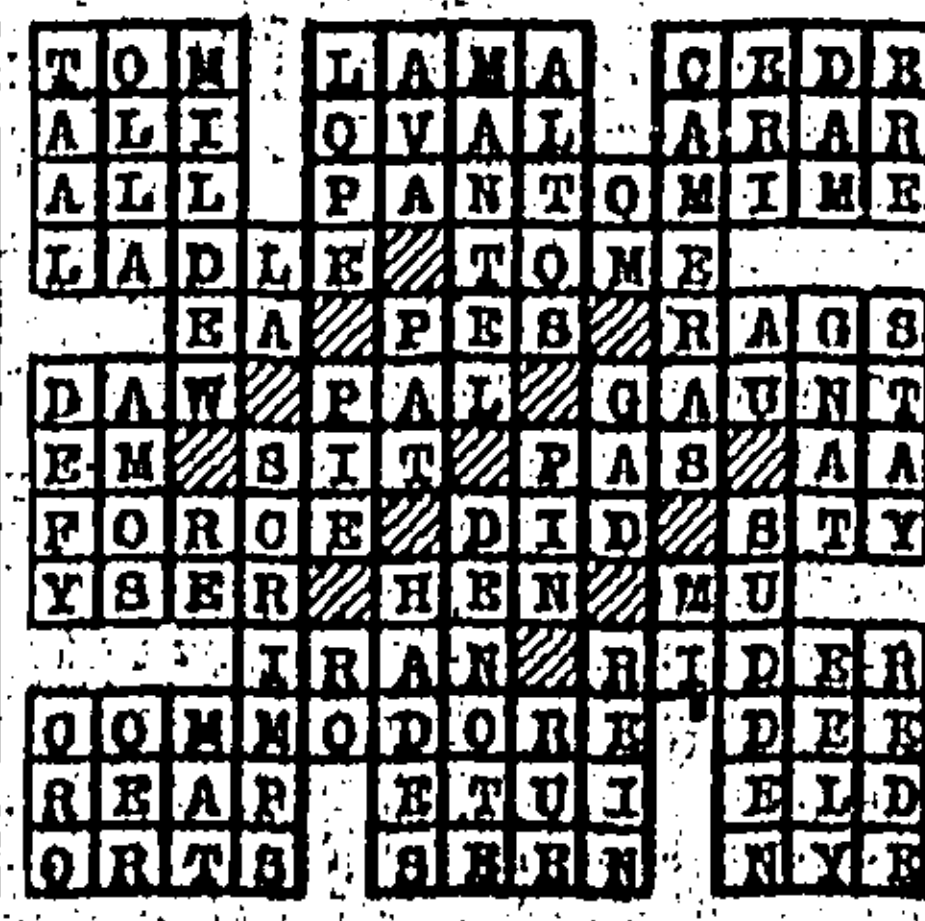
VERTICAL

- 1 Planet
- 2 Continent
- 3 To condense
- 4 To rub out
- 5 To peel
- 6 Free
- 7 Foot-like part
- 8 Esne
- 9 Turkish regiment

10 Den

- 11 Girl's name
- 17 Indo-Chinese language
- 22 High priest
- 24 To deal in
- 25 Challice
- 26 Brown
- 28 Land measure
- 29 Preposition
- 30 Greek mythological character
- 31 Relation
- 32 Cunning
- 34 Symbol for tantalum
- 36 High note
- 38 Having nothing to do
- 41 Edible seed
- 43 Greek epic poem
- 44 On top of
- 45 Uninteresting person
- 46 Sea in Russian
- 47 Web-like membrane
- 48 Playing card
- 51 Augurer
- 52 Shelter
- 54 Father

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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ANTHONY QUINN
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Directed by Robert Florey
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To-Morrow Margaret Sullivan * James Stewart

M-G-M
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is just a monkey
turned wrong-side-
out!WALLACE BEERY in "SERGEANT MADDEN"
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* TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW *

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WORLD
GUY KIBBEE
NAT PENDLETON
FRANCIS DRAKE
EDGAR KENNEDY
ERNEST TRACY

SUNDAY

M-G-M
PictureWallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio in
"THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"

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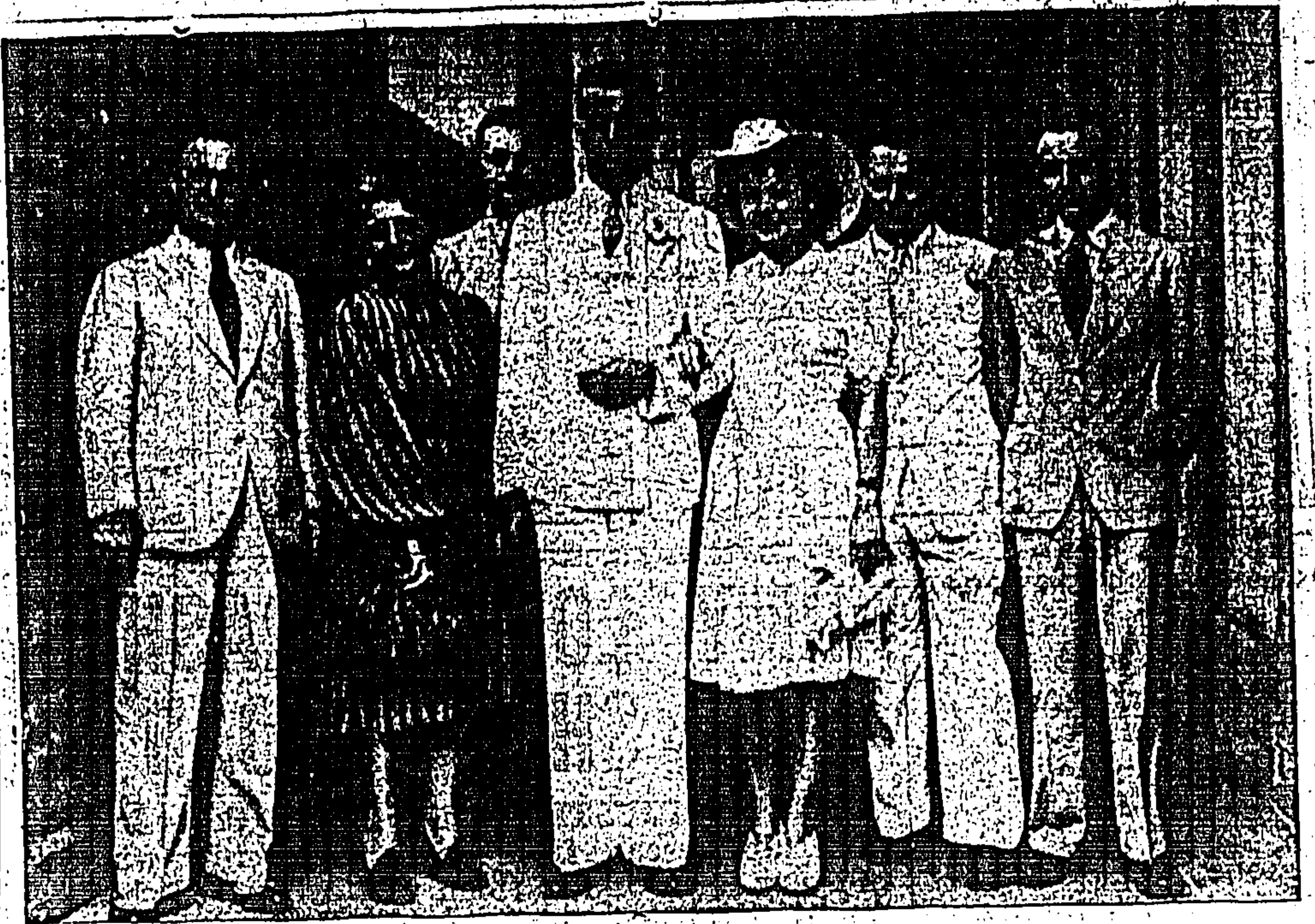
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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKenna, after their wedding at the Registry yesterday. The bride was Miss Mabel Morgan, of the Newspaper Enterprise.

No Flag Flies On Mare Nostrum Except The British

THE FLEET AIR ARM has again struck home at the enemy in two air raids on Cagliari (Sicily) and Sardinia and the British Navy has proved again the unsurpassable impertinence of the Italians in proclaiming that they are masters of the Mediterranean, cables Reuter's special correspondent at Gibraltar this morning.

Five days steaming has revealed no flag afloat on "Mare nostrum" except the British.

I travelled in an aircraft-carrier and for two days the British Fleet patrolled the Italian coasts within comfortable striking distance of six Italian aerodromes but the enemy was obviously unwilling to accept the challenge. There was the keenest disappointment on board the British ships as the sea was searched as with a comb.

For two days there were masses of fleecy clouds which would have favoured Italian attackers but none appeared, and throughout the operations not one shot was fired by any ship in the force to which we were attached.

No Losses

During our air raid high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped at St. Elmas aerodrome and on Cagliari.

Rome Radio admitted later in the day that a wing of the military headquarters had been destroyed as well as two aircraft on the ground.

The second British raid was carried out similarly at the same time on Monday but the raiders were severely handicapped by heavy clouds on Cagliari.

Rome broadcast they shot down three raiders but the fact is that no losses were suffered and no machine was hit. — Reuter.

CZECHS AND POLES IN NEAR EAST

A CAIRO COMMUNIQUE ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF FURTHER CONTINGENTS OF POLES AND CZECHS THERE.

It also reports that during Monday night in Libya one of our patrols killed three Italians without sustaining any loss itself. — Reuter.

The King yesterday granted an audience to Pira Manuvedya Mihomart who presented letters of credence as Minister for Thailand in London. — Reuter.

HEAVY FIRING IN BUCHAREST

Heavy firing is now in progress in Bucharest, says a Reuter despatch from the Rumanian capital.

Further Iron Guard (Fascist) demonstrations broke out in the main National Theatre Square last evening, and troops armed with machine-gun cleared the streets. — Reuter.

TELLS ITS OWN STORY

Although the Germans are careful to prevent any details of damage caused by R.A.F. raids from leaking out, an occasional item of news trickles out which tells its own story.

In his speech on Wednesday, Hitler made it clear that the British bombers are hitting their targets.

A hint of damage to German railways is provided by the weekly newspaper "Das Reich," which says that every railway truck is "vital" and appeals to industrialists to economise in the use of railway wagons.

In future, German railway wagons will be loaded up to one ton in excess of the authorised weight. — Reuter.

DEFENCE OF FRENCH COLONIES

Colonies which have joined the Free French Empire will be efficiently defended.

"All measures have been taken to assure this," says a communique issued from headquarters of the Free French Forces in London yesterday.

"This defence will be assured principally by Free French forces. It is important also to take into account the formal promise made at the end of August by Mr. Churchill to General de Gaulle which stated that the British Government, with the assistance of its Fleet, would help safeguard the maritime communications of all French colonies which rallied to the Free French forces commanded by General de Gaulle.

"This assurance is a new manifestation of the solidarity between all the Allied forces for the continuation of the struggle and the re-birth of Franco-British co-operation thanks to the formation of the Free French forces." — Reuter.

SOVIET'S FRONTIER WITH HUNGARY

REPORTS ATTRIBUTING AGGRESSIVE INTENTIONS TO SOVIET RUSSIA, WHOSE BUKOVINA FRONTIER WILL BE CONTINUOUS WITH THAT OF HUNGARY AFTER THE HUNGARIAN OCCUPATION OF TRANSYLVANIA, ARE DENOUNCED AS ILL-DISPOSED IN A SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED IN BUDAPEST YESTERDAY.

The statement speaks of the friendly relations of the Soviet with the Axis powers and Turkey and declares the Soviet maintains the most correct diplomatic relations with Hungary and that the Soviet's common frontier with Hungary is very short. — Reuter.

JAVELLO AERODROME BOMBED

It is officially announced in Nairobi that the South African Air Force bombed Javello aerodrome on Tuesday and destroyed three enemy aircraft on the ground. One of the raiding planes failed to return. — Reuter.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

RUMANIA'S FATE

A few weeks ago the unfortunate Carol in Bucharest is reported to have said in his desperation: "I am ready to cut myself in two halves for the sake of the country. One half I would give to the Germans and the other to the British. More than that, however, I cannot do." Hitler, having seen him give one slice to the Russians, is now commanding the rest—as protector, of course. But Hitler's highway to the Levant must now run down through Yugoslavia, Mussolini's chosen preserve, since Russia has barred the other road through the Bukovina; and one striking feature in recent Balkan politics has been the close understanding between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. From all reports this latter development is of Turco-Russian inspiration, not German. In the destinies of these countries there are working much older motives than the Ribbentrop-Stalin pact; and if Russia has abandoned her traditional impulse towards strengthening the Balkan Slav States, then the incentive of any permanent Russian policy in Europe is not easily to be distinguished.

What everybody in the Near East is waiting for was invoked the other day by Lord Birdwood—the opening of offensive British moves in this vital strategic area. The Sudan and Kenya are being made into an important command—though the rainy season on the upper Nile must elapse before the full effect of Hail Selassie's reappearance on the borders of Abyssinia can be developed. The uncertain situation in Syria will undoubtedly have to be cleared up, and Anglo-Turkish conferences with Arabian leaders have been proceeding to this end. Meanwhile not the least arresting development has been the opening at long last of the Istanbul-Bagdad railway, that line which half a century ago was the favourite dream of the directors of power-politics in Berlin. At Bagdad it will join up with the long-standing British railway to Basra on the Persian Gulf. The immediate effect is to bring the Persian Gulf nearer to the Bosphorus than to Suez. Turkey may now draw supplies from overseas without let or hindrance from European neighbours. It offers Turkey a further practical interest

In January, 1917, the German Kaiser presided at a Council at which he said: "We will frighten the British flag off the seas, and starve the British people till they kneel and plead for peace."

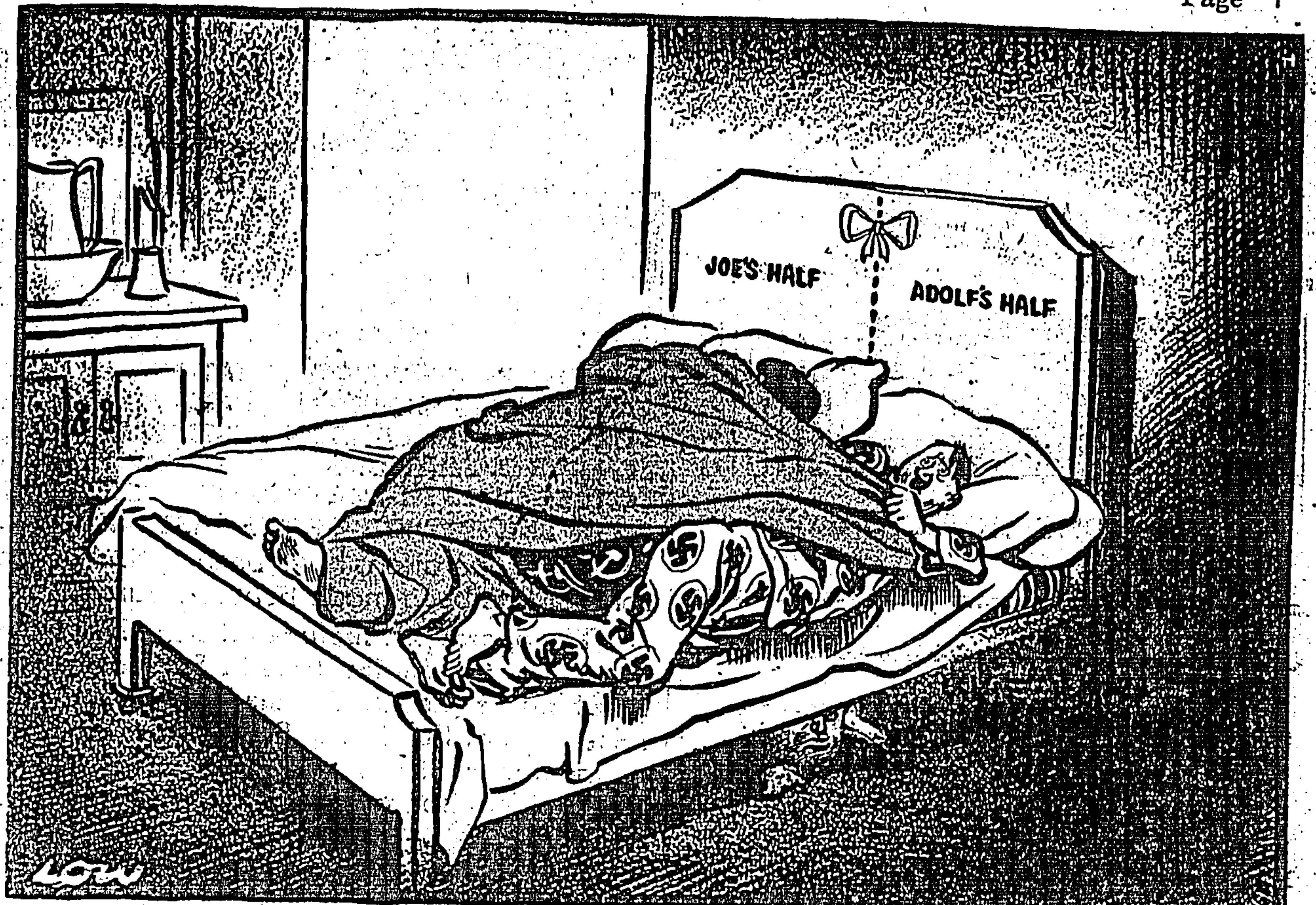
When I was Food Controller, British food-ships were being sunk sometimes at the rate of sixty a week. Steel-grey shoals of submarines glided beneath every sea, along invisible trails of death, and for a long time we could not sink them or restrict their activities.

Then, by the most amazing mine-barrage system, with one barrier across the Dover Straits and another from the Orkneys to Norway, and with mines sunk sometimes to more than 300 feet, with great steel nets, and other secret devices, we penned almost the entire U-boat fleet into the North Sea; while new swift mosquito-craft and warplanes carried certain death to the few raiders that came alive through the barrages.

In this war, we began where, last time, we left off. Now the Navy has the U-boat menace under its thumb.

He had some terrible crises to face at the Food Ministry while I was there during the last war.

in her alliance with Britain which should be long-lasting. Henceforth the Bosphorus will be in truth the site of a world's cross-roads, and the European Orient Express will be able to travel in reality deep into the Orient. For the Empire, the obvious importance of the Basra-Istanbul line lies in its strengthening of the British strategic position for prosecution of the war in the Middle East. All that the Germans hoped for from its use can now be turned against them. As a line of war supplies alone it should be of first-rate importance to India and Australia in their contribution to the Empire's cause.



UNEASY NIGHTS IN THE BALKANS (Copyright in All Countries.)

Britain Has No Need To Worry About Rations

This time those crises cannot recur.

Hitler may build more submarines; he may use (when he has blasted out the sunk blockships left there by the British Navy) the Dutch, Belgian, and French ports; he may launch the full weight of his Luftwaffe warplanes against our convoys and our food depots; but he cannot seriously disturb this island's food supplies or their distribution.

Already steps have been taken to shut his U-boat fleets, by means of gigantic nets of under-sea death, into areas of water where they can do us little harm. Besides the scores of enemy submarines officially accounted for already by Allied destroyers and mosquito-craft and warplanes, scores of others have been ripped open like sardine-tins, down in

By The Rt. Hon.
J. R. CLYNES

the silent depths, as they tried to grope a way through our barrages of mines and nets.

Britain lost 9,000,000 tons of shipping in the 1914-18 war, and our Allies and the neutrals lost 6,000,000 tons. In three months, in a bad period, Britain alone lost nearly one-and-a-half million tons!

Such dreadful losses caused Cabinet crises of which no word was allowed to escape at the time.

On one occasion, Lord Riddell, when Food Minister, said sombrely to me: "It might well be, Clynès, that you and I, at this moment, are all that stand between this country and revolution!"

Food shortage in Russia, early in 1917, caused bread riots, and the lists of starving men and women boat down the shores of the Tsar's famous Cossack Guards stormed the royal palace, and forced Russia to make a separate peace with the enemy.

This time Britain will have good rations of all necessary foods. Already, the country has been divided up into hundreds of "watertight compartments," each with ample food supplies already stored; we have food in a million dumps; flour available everywhere, huge tinned supplies, and alternative transport arrangements all ready if air raiding should damage existing machinery.

In the last war, things were very different; the strain of continual food crises killed my predecessor at the Food Ministry, and turned my hair white.

Yet, sometimes, there were gleams of unexpected humour.

Rationed Royalty

Once, the Chief Rabbi applied for a special issue of white flour for the Passover Feast, 1917 was not 1940—we had no white flour to give to anyone! So we quoted him the precedent from the Book of Leviticus, when the Lord granted Moses a special Passover dispensation "because there was a famine in the land!"

Sometimes, we had moments of fun from issuing ration-cards.

There was a certain Royal Princess who delayed filling in her surname on her card. Of course, she could not get her rations, and someone was sent to get the card filled in. Then Her Royal Highness explained bashfully that she did not know what her surname was, and had felt too embarrassed to ask anyone to tell her! We managed to smooth out that difficulty!

One day, during a critical food debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George shivered the tension into laughter by complaining bitterly that, through a clerical error, he, the Premier, had not been able to get any sugar that week. In England we do not have one ration for the Leaders and another for the people!

A famous Cabinet Minister refused to enter his age on his food cards, filling in the space provided with the words: "See any book of reference!" This modesty caused the cards to be sent back to him instead of any sugar, meat, or tea.

Our Huge Reserves

We received thousands of letters at the Food Ministry referring to rationing. Some were amusing. I recall one, which brightened a day of constant alarms. It gave details of a shop-keeper who overcharged for nearly every food article sold. There were, as now, heavy penalties for this sort of thing, and the writer begged us to enforce every one of them.

"But please do not mention my name," the letter ended, "because the shopkeeper is my wife's mother, and it will cause trouble."

At one critical period, I had to attend a good conference at Blackpool. Delegates were given a fish tea. I had an almost invisible amount of fish, and when I had finished it I asked the waitress if I might have a second helping. "I daren't, sir," she whispered. "They say the Food Controller is here."

But it was not all amusement; we had grave times.

Once, during 1917, we found that the countries with which we had meat orders were short of our needs by just under 100,000,000 animals. At the same moment, the U.S. wheat export fell short by over 400,000,000 bushels of the amount on which we had been depending. Turkey had shut the Dardanelles and closed in the Rumanian and Russian supplies; Germany had invaded Rumania, made peace with Russia, and temporarily reduced our imports to less than half our needs.

We had to dilute with bean-flour; at a critical moment someone found that the brewers had a reserve of 2,000,000 quarters of barley, and we impounded that. Somehow, we struggled through. In this war the position is different. We have ample reserves, and our imports are not noticeably interrupted. There will be no struggling through.

In three months the enemy sank 50,000 tons of sugar, and for some weeks only high Ministry officials knew how nearly famine was upon us. We imported all our sugar then; now we grow a great proportion at home and have, in addition, big reserves.

So we need not worry about rations. In this war, not even beer is threatened! I recall, a beer shortage last time, affected by the intense demands for grain for bread. At the time, while I was discussing Army supplies one day with a famous Allied leader, our talk was interrupted by my clerk bringing me details of the sinking of a vessel carrying thousands of barrels of stout.

The General listened as if we had suffered a great reverse. After a minute's silence he told me, in language I cannot repeat, that he would have forgiven the enemy almost anything but that. At this time there was a powerful movement in the House of Commons to stop brewing and use all grain for bread. I knew that workmen in heavy industries relied on moderate amounts of beer as a food, and I spoke, in the end successfully, in its defence.

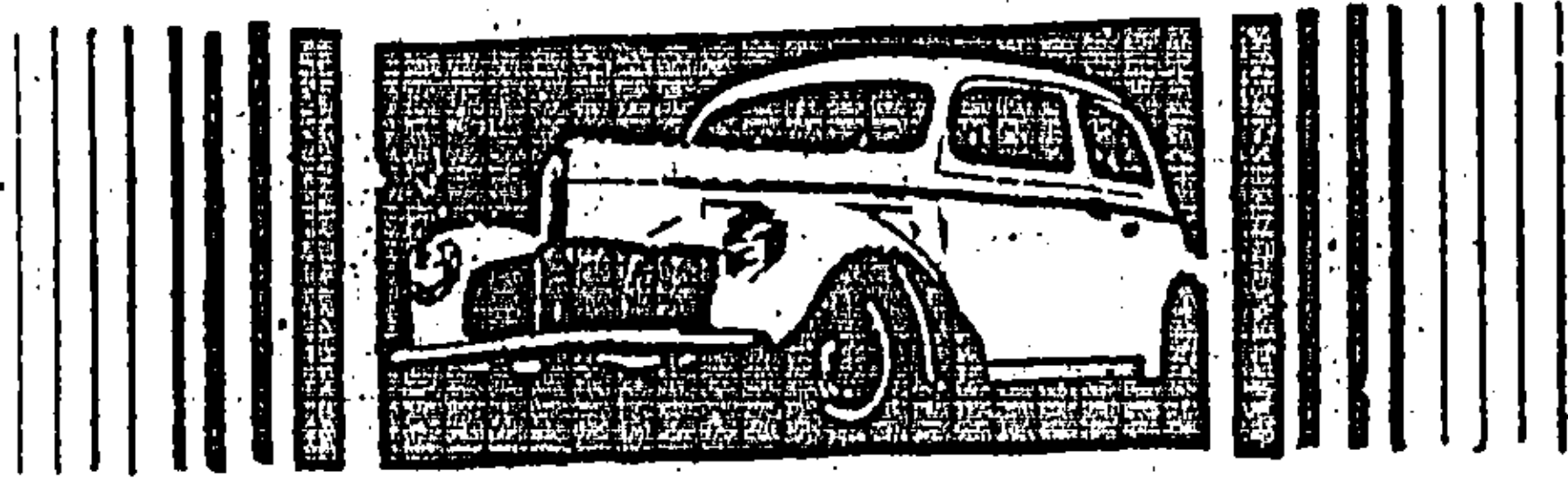
After my speech, a Member spoke to me. "Clynès," he said, "you are upsetting your temperance friends. We knew you have to defend Government policy—but you do it with such damned whole-heartedness. You sound as if you enjoy every word!"

Whether or no, beer remained available; and in this war I do not believe it will even be necessary to defend it, for we have adequate grain supplies otherwise.

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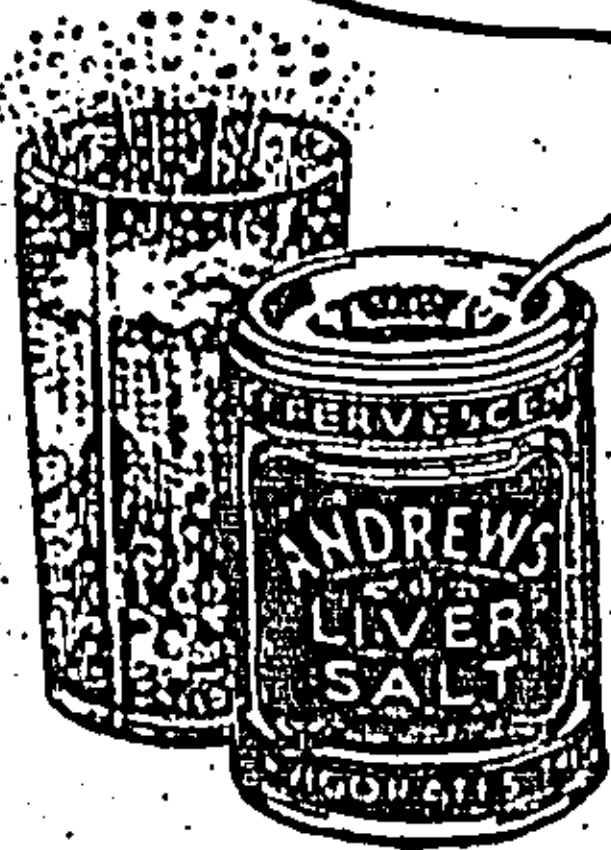
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ITALIAN MAIN FLEET TURNS TAIL

HOW NARROWLY A GREAT NAVAL ACTION IN THE MEDITERRANEAN WAS MISSED IS REVEALED IN AN ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN LONDON YESTERDAY, WHICH STATED THAT EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS HAVE BEEN CARRIED OUT BY OUR NAVAL FORCES IN BOTH THE WESTERN AND EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN OVER THE PERIOD OF THE LAST SIX DAYS.

These operations have been entirely successful except that no contact has been made between ourselves and the Italians.

The operations included the shelling from the sea of the Italian base at Scarpanto, the bombing of the Rhodes air base and an air base in Sardinia and Sicily, and a near-engagement at sea with the whole Italian fleet, which, however, turned tail and fled — as usual.

The Admiralty communique, describing the latter event, says air reconnaissance had reported that the enemy main fleet, consisting of battleships, cruisers and destroyers, was at sea.

It was then about 150 miles from our forces: efforts were made to make contact but reports of reconnaissance aircraft showed that the enemy fleet turned back immediately on receipt of reports indicating that British forces were in the vicinity, and that the Italians were heading for their base at Toranto at high speed.

Another British force was at this time operating to the westward off Sardinia and Sicily.

On August 31 Skua aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm from this western force attacked the aerodrome at Elma, in Sardinia.

Our aircraft were not able to observe the damage caused but an Italian broadcast admitted that one wing of the military headquarters was destroyed, as well as two aircraft on the ground.

age caused to an aircraft-carrier can be refuted.

Italian Cruiser Hit

It is reported that an Italian cruiser was hit by two torpedoes and that four Italian aircraft were shot down.

The Italian Navy was sighted by our aircraft but again turned tail and made for safety in port and no engagement ensued. — Reuter.

German Bombers

The aircraft shot down in the raid on the British Fleet were not Italian; they were German dive-bombers of the Junkers 87 type.

On September 4 enemy aerodromes at Maritza and Calato were simultaneously attacked by Swordfish of the Fleet Air Arm. At Calato a number of aircraft on the aerodrome were destroyed.

Loud explosions were heard probably from ammunition dumps and fires were observed in barracks and other buildings. Direct hits were scored on two main hangars and petrol dumps, workshops and barracks set on fire.

"Sydney" In Action

Following the bombing attack on Rhodes, some of our naval forces, including H.M.A.S. Sydney (Capt. J. A. Collins) and H.M.S. Orion (Captain G. R. Back) bombarded military objectives in the Italian Dodecanese Islands.

The aerodrome and surroundings at Makriyalo and the harbour at Pegadia, in Scarpanto Island, were bombarded.

The aerodrome at Makriyalo was plastered with 6-inch shells and none of the surrounding buildings were left intact.

Legadia is the seat of Italian government on Scarpanto Island.

M. T. B.s Sunk

Of five enemy motor-boats and torpedo-boats which emerged from harbour, H.M.S. Ilex (Lt-Comm. P. L. Saumarez) intercepted three which tried to attack.

Two of these were sunk and the third damaged.

Our forces in the Dodecanese area were later unsuccessfully attacked by enemy aircraft, two of which were shot down into the sea and at least three others damaged. — Reuter.

34 SHOT DOWN

It is officially announced that 34 enemy aircraft were destroyed over England yesterday.

Twelve of our fighters are missing; three of the pilots are safe. — Reuter.

'IVANHOE' AND 'ESK' SUNK

Mined or torpedoed, two British destroyers have been sunk and a third damaged in the last two or three days.

This was announced in an official Admiralty communique last night stating that H.M.S. Ivanhoe (Commander P. H. Hadow) and H.M.S. Esk (Lt. Commander F. J. H. Couch) had been sunk by enemy mines or torpedoes.

A German communique issued yesterday claims that submarines in the last few days have sunk five British destroyers including Express, Esk and Ivanhoe.

The truth is, says the Admiralty that apart from Ivanhoe and Esk no other British destroyers have been sunk, but one other destroyer, H.M.S. Express (Captain J. G. Bickford) was damaged but is safely in port.

Narvik Memories

Ivanhoe participated in the second Battle of Narvik and in the rescue of British prisoners from the Altmark in Hoessing Fjord.

In the Narvik action, Ivanhoe landed 24 armed men who took over the hospital and school at Ballanger, rescued the survivors of H.M.S. Hardy and took charge of 120 Germans who had surrendered.

Esk was a sister-ship of Express and was the first destroyer fitted with a tripod mainmast. — Reuter.

PARLIAMENT'S RAID RECESS

The House of Commons, which yesterday afternoon heard a statement from the Prime Minister, for the first time in its history was in session while the air-raid alarm was sounding in the London area.

The speaker announced that if a raid became imminent members would go downstairs and a little later for a few minutes the sitting was suspended. The all-clear was sounded towards the conclusion of Mr. Churchill's speech. — British Wireless.

LONDON'S TWO DAYLIGHT RAIDS

London had two daylight raid warnings yesterday — the second lasting for 85 minutes in mid-afternoon but in neither case did raiders penetrate to Central London, where business proceeded with little apparent disturbance. — British Wireless.

FREEMASONS BANNED IN HOLLAND

It was officially announced in Amsterdam that the dissolution of all Freemasons' lodges in Holland has been ordered, states a telegram to the German news agency yesterday. — Reuter.

ITALIANS DRAFTING LARGE FORCES INTO ALBANIA

AN ATHENS DESPATCH to the "New York Times" under yesterday's date says that the Italians are sending troops to Albania and declares that the Italian force there is reliably stated to be approaching 200,000 men.

The despatch adds, however that the Greeks view this concentration as a threat to Yugoslavia.

At the same time, says Reuters, the usual virulent attacks on Greece were renewed by Rome Radio last night.

After a reference to the "peaceful settlement of the Vienna Award," the announcer declared: "The only trouble-maker in South-East Europe now is Greece."

Commenting on the calling up of Greek reservist officers, the announcer said: "Greece ought to come to her senses and would do well not to let her impulses get the better of her."

RUMANIA'S FUTURE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

At a time when the whole face of the earth is changing, Rumania must also transform herself and must gather all her energies, declared General Antonescu, the new Rumanian Premier, in Bucharest yesterday in his first message to the people.

General Antonescu continued his consultations with political leaders, including M. Bratianu and M. Jules Maniu.

It is understood he also saw the German and Italian Ministers through whom he transmitted a request to Berlin and Rome for the slowing down of the Hungarian occupation of Transylvania as the Rumanian army has not had time to evacuate the ceded province and clashes might result.

The Rumanian press generally commented favourably yesterday on General Antonescu's appointment.—Havas.

TAKEN OFF COMMITTEES

Wimbledon Town Council has adopted a resolution eliminating Councillor Norman C. Edwards, a Labour member, who claimed to be a conscientious objector, from the various committees of which he was a member.

This step followed the passing of a resolution, calling on any member who is a conscientious objector, Fascist, active member of the Peace Pledge Union, Communist or objector to the conduct of the war against German aggression to resign his membership.

TARDIEU GRAVELY ILL

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

M. Andre Tardieu, former French Premier, is reported to be in a clinic facing the possibility of complete loss of memory, according to the newspaper "La Montagne" in Clermont-Ferrand yesterday.—Havas.

BRITISH AIR RAID CASUALTIES

It is officially stated that civilian casualties due to air raids on Britain during August were:—killed—627 men, 335 women and 113 children; seriously injured—711 men, 448 women and 102 children.—British Wireless.

SUSPENSION OF "LE TEMPS"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The French authorities yesterday suspended the newspaper "Le Temps" for 24 hours.—Havas.

STRAITS QUARANTINE STRICTENY

QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS HAVE BEEN IMPOSED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND THE FEDERATED MALAY STATES AGAINST ARRIVALS FROM HONG KONG ON ACCOUNT OF CHOLERA.

All cabin passengers may be kept under surveillance for a period not exceeding five days reckoning from the day of departure from Hong Kong unless they produce certificates signed or counter-signed by an official medical officer, showing that inoculation had been performed within less than six months and more than six days before arrival.

Deck passengers will be kept under observation for a period not exceeding five days reckoning from the day of departure from Hong Kong or from the day the deck passengers have been isolated from a case of cholera.

Ships and aircraft bringing passengers subject to surveillance will be liable to inconvenience and delay.

Mr. J. C. Davis, of No. 2, Chung Fai Terrace, Tai Hang, has reported that between 3 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. yesterday, some person stole a wallet and a jacket from his car which was parked in Woneichung Road.

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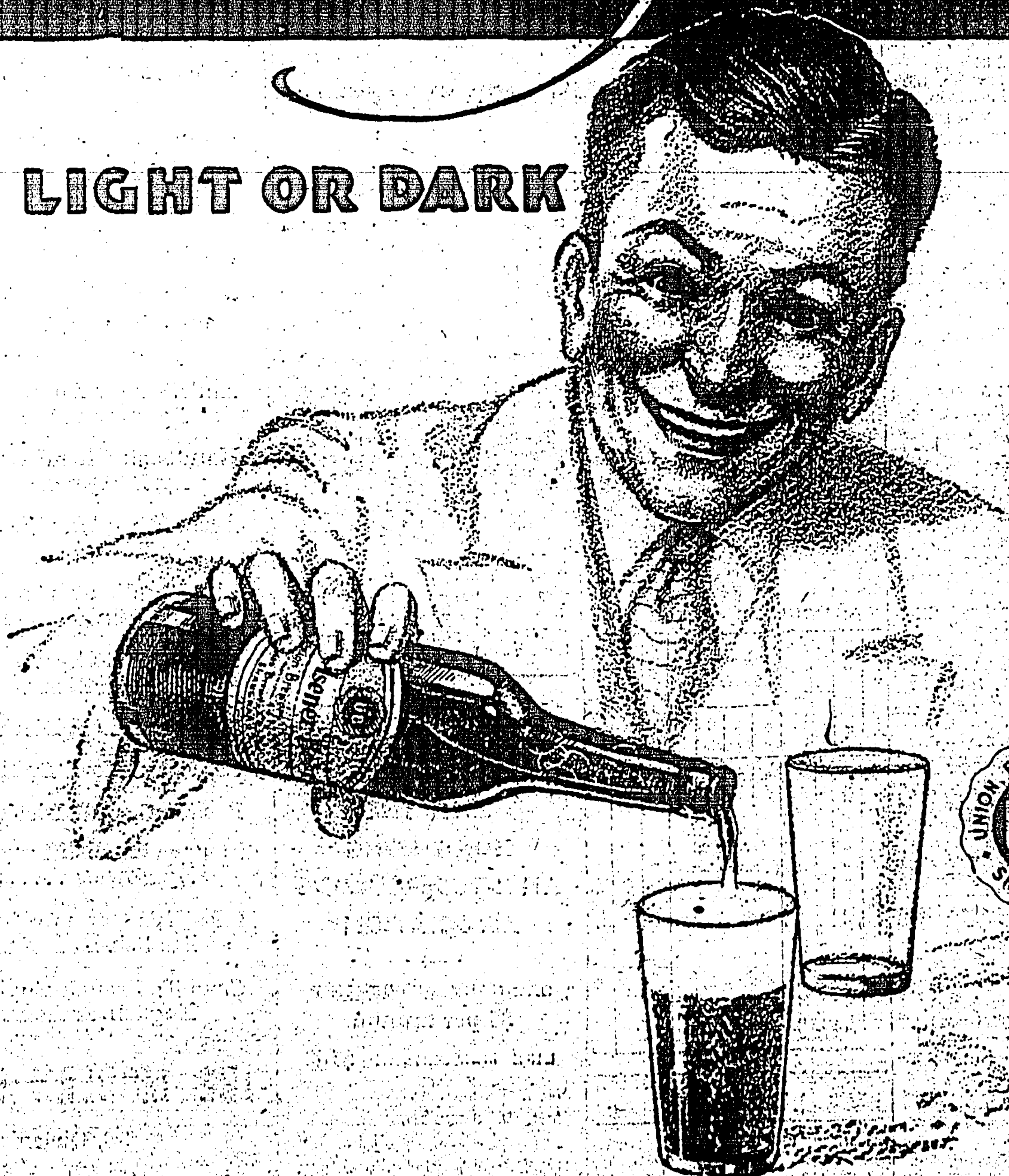
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TANG AND J.N. WONG ENTER SECOND ROUND

TWO FURTHER GAMES were played yesterday in the First Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship.

Y. H. Tang beat H. F. Harper by 22-20 on the 24th head. Tang led throughout and at the 11th head was leading by 13 shots to 6. Harper then scored a four and was on level terms at 15-all at the

Head	Y. H. Tang	H. F. Harper
1	0	1
2	0	1
3	3	0
4	1	0
5	0	2
6	4	0
7	1	0
8	1	0
9	1	0
10	0	2
11	2	0
12	0	4
13	0	1
14	0	1
15	2	0
16	0	2
17	0	1
18	1	0
19	3	0
20	0	2
21	0	1
22	0	2
23	1	0
24	2	0

Easy Win

J. N. Wong had little difficulty against B. A. Mansell and won by 12-8 on the 14th head. Wong scored three fours and was leading by 9 shots before Mansell opened the scoring on the fourth head.

Head	J. N. Wong	B. A. Mansell
1	1	0
2	4	0
3	4	0
4	0	1
5	1	0
6	0	3
7	0	2
8	1	0
9	3	0
10	2	0
11	0	1
12	4	0
13	0	1
14	1	0

Madar's Walk-Over

T. A. Madar received a walk-over from J. F. V. Ribério.



Rainy weather will not depress you, hot weather will not tire you, if you keep cheerful and fit. A dose of Pinkettes, taken when needed, ensures regularity of the daily habit which is the first essential in the preservation of good health.

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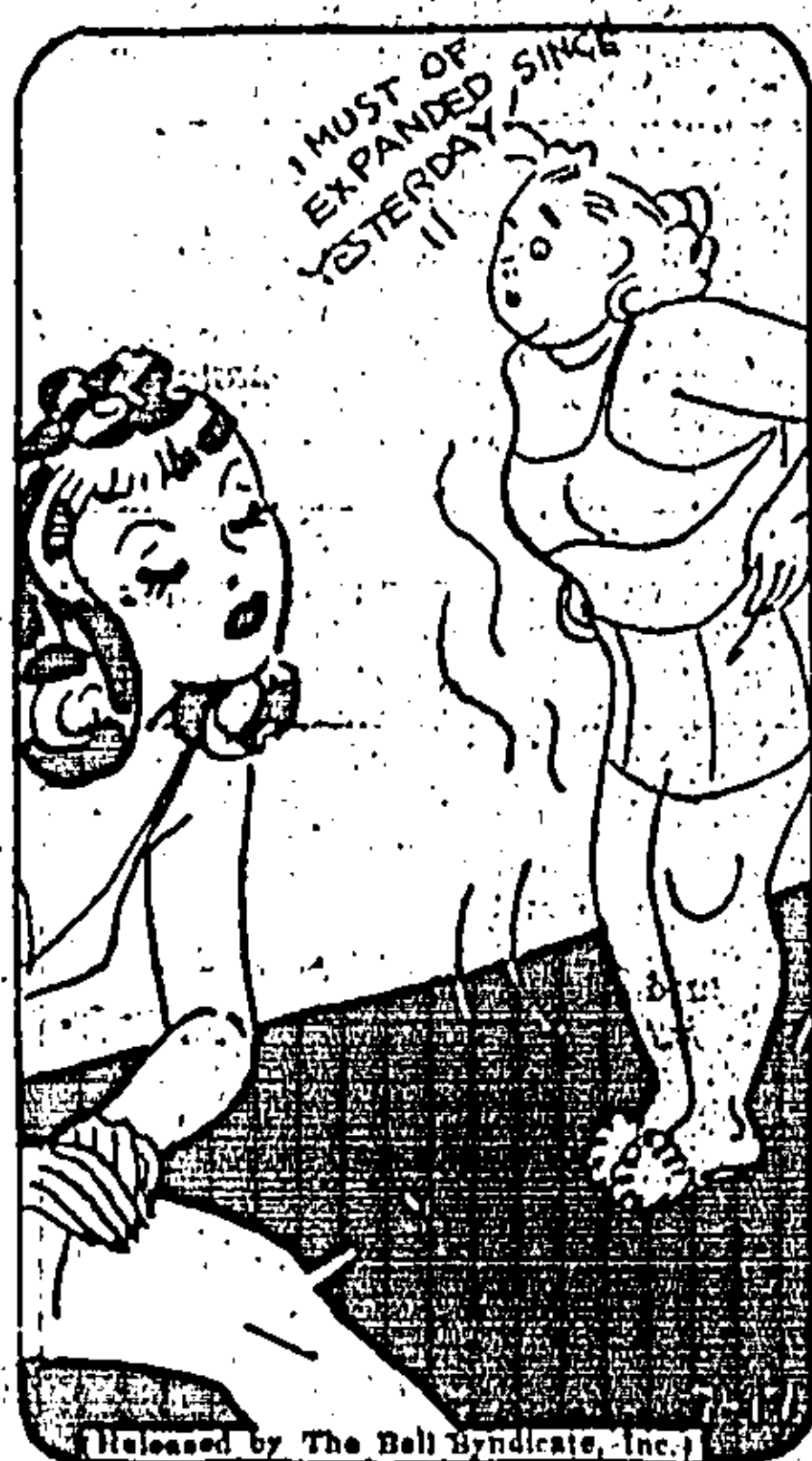
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Dieting Dot says her experience has been that if one gives the waistline an inch it goes on expanding.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

Sir,—Special reference will be made by the Bishop in the Cathedral services on Sunday, September 8th, to our national needs, in accordance with H.M. the King's desire that this day should be observed as a national day of prayer.

At the 11 a.m. service, the seats in the North transept and the aisle on the pulpit side are reserved for the Volunteer Sergeants' mess and the V.A.D. Nursing Detachment; also the front two pews on the lectern side. The rest of the Cathedral is available as usual. Extra seats will be introduced to increase accommodation.

A. P. Rose, Acting Chaplain, St. John's Cathedral.

BIG ADVANCE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Strength and activity on the Stock Exchange yesterday is ascribed to public confidence which has been greatly reinforced by the continued successes of the R.A.F.

All sections improved with a shortage of stock in face of a growing demand reported in gold-minings together with some of the industrial groups.

Wall Street was also strong.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE CONTROL MEASURES

Australia has imposed control closely aligned with the United Kingdom control on foreign exchange proceeds from all exports.

For instance, exports to the sterling area are payable in sterling to the Netherlands, in sterling from an authorised bank or Java and Curacao guilders, and to countries with London special accounts in sterling from these accounts.—Reuter.

NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE PROPOSAL

A proposal will be put forward at the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Hockey Association to be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday, Sept. 12, that a new hockey league be formed to consist of about half a dozen teams.

It will be suggested that these teams be an Army British team, an Army Indian team, a European Civilian team, an Indian Civilian team, and probably a combined Royal Navy and R.A.F. team.

The proposal, it is understood, will be backed by the Army representatives on the Council of the Association. It is generally felt that a tournament on a larger scale would not be possible this season, and it is thought that this proposal for a smaller League to be formed, where the standard of play will be much higher, should meet with popular approval.

NO QUORUM

A meeting of the Council of the Association was called for yesterday evening, but only three members, insufficient to form a quorum, turned up.

Several Army and civilian teams are now arranging friendly hockey fixtures, and hockey secretaries are anxious to get in touch with secretaries of other teams.

The Police Hockey Club are keen on arranging more fixtures, and secretaries of other teams are invited to communicate with L/Sgt. Rothwell, Hon. Secretary, Police Hockey Club, at the Police Training School, Kowloon.

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Almost as serious as the raging fever, is the serious weakness it leaves behind. It is danger point No. 2 in your illness.

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Kuching		
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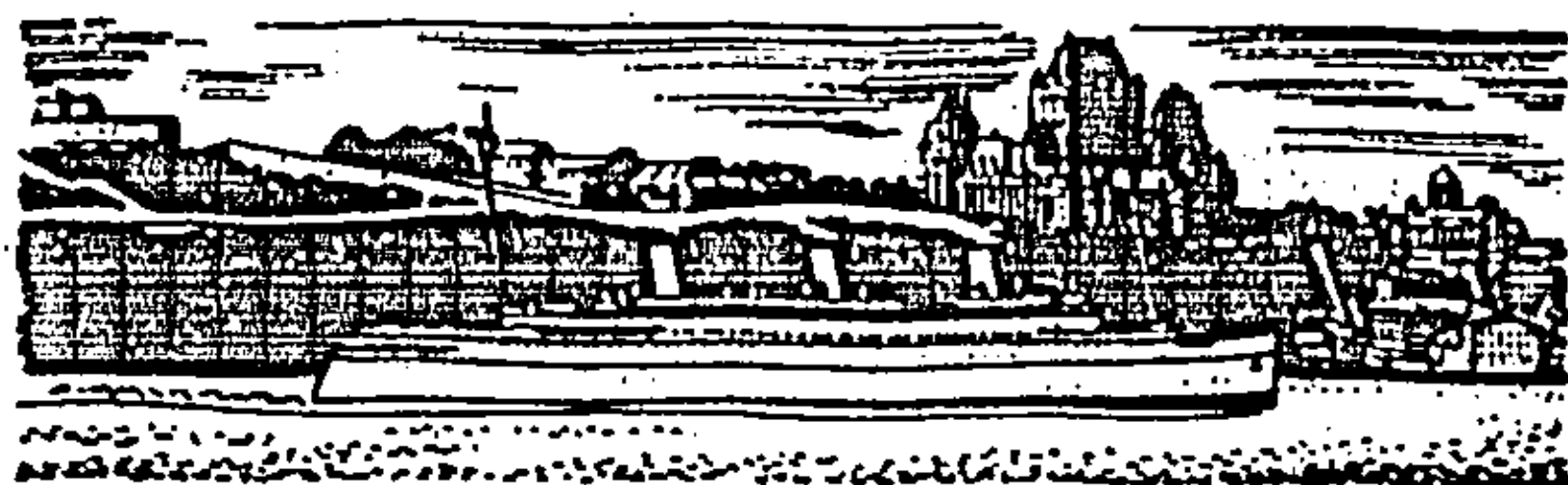
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The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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FRIDAY

Calcutta and Straits
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"

SUNDAY

U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date, 14th August).

MONDAY

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date, 20th August). London and Straits

TUESDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 3rd Sept.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"

WEDNESDAY

Java and Manila

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

SATURDAY

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
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Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."
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Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and "United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada)."
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Sandakan 8.30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Manila, Makassar and Surabaya, 8.30 a.m.
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Ord. 5.30 p.m.
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Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."
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Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81a "Les Adieux."
12.45 p.m.—Beethoven—Eleven Viennese Dances.
1.03 p.m.—Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.
1.45 p.m.—Light French Variety.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Dance Music and Variety.
7.02 p.m.—Songs by Nelson Eddy (Baritone).
7.15 p.m.—Slidney Torch at the Organ.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.03 p.m.—Studio—Rupert Baldwin at the Piano playing Schumann.
8.23 p.m.—Georges Thill (Tenor) in a Programme of French Music.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"World Affairs."
9.45 p.m.—Interlude.
9.50 p.m.—Studio—"Dedham or The Expert Witness."
A "Misleading Case" by A. P. Herbert.
10.05 p.m.—A Programme of Dance Music.



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Asama Maru (starts from Kobe) Wednesday, 2nd Oct.
Nitta Maru Friday, 11th Oct.

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Hia Maru Monday, 23rd Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama

*Sakura Maru Saturday, 7th Sept.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan &

San Francisco.
Helyo Maru Thursday, 19th Sept.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Atuta Maru Saturday, 28th Sept.
SAIGON & MADRAS

*Genoa Maru Beginning of October.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

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Sanyo Maru 2nd week of Oct.
Brasil Maru 13th Sept. (from Kobe)
Arabia Maru 3rd Oct.
Melbourne Maru 18th Sept.
Canton Maru 7th Sept.
Canton Maru 18th Sept.

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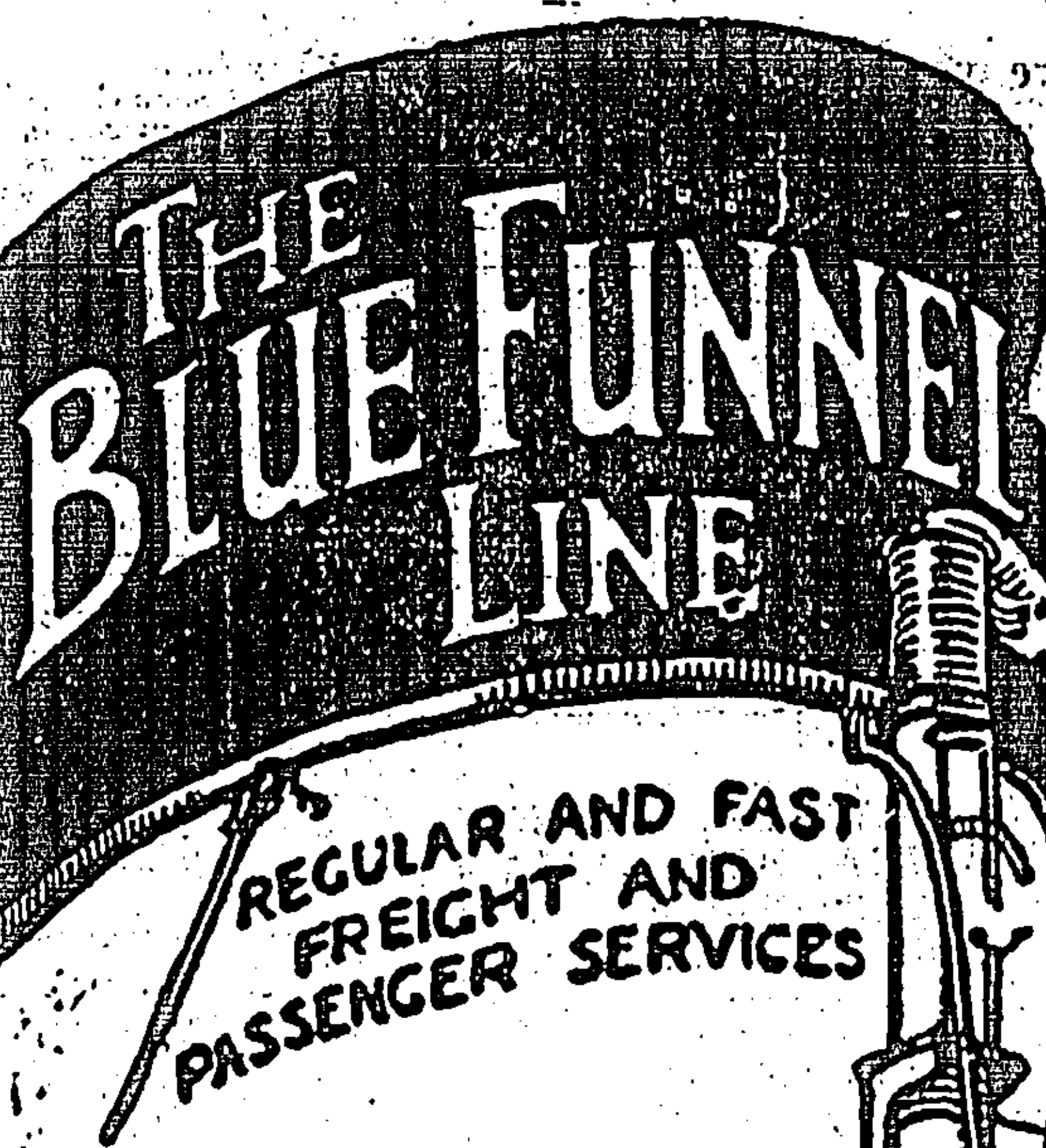
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LAWN BOWLS NOTES

Duncan's Brilliant Form Against Omar In Open Rinks Semi-Final

Coates Excels for Rosselet's Rink: Henson Also Shines

Ungentlemanly Conduct By The K'loon Supporters

By "Skip"

AS SOME ONE facetiously remarked after the semi-finals on Sunday, my forecast was just 50 per cent. right! Both games had close finishes, the margin in each case being only two shots, and by a coincidence both of the ultimate losers required five to win on the last head.

Rosselet's four fulfilled my forecast but on the day's play were not unduly impressive if we except Alf Coates, who played an excellent game as second man.

Pope, for the losers, began shakily but showed a slight superiority over Dick Basa before the game was over but Busty Bower, hero of the previous round, could not find his form at all and was both disappointing and disappointed.

Joe Henson was the best of the losers and some of his shots, especially in the early stages of the game, were deadly, one draw in particular coming to mind.

It looked almost impossible to get at the jack as there was a wood only six inches in front but with perfect weight on a wide drawing hand he put one right onto the kitty—amid applause.

Landolt was outshone on these early heads but did better as the game progressed, a remark which applies to Rosselet, who was never really impressive throughout though he was better than Sheriff. The latter drew some good shots but his heavy ones, like Rosselet's, were not always connecting.

An Upset

Bob Duncan caused an upset when he eliminated U. M. Omar's rink which looked good enough to enter the final. I say Bob Duncan caused the upset because he was the star turn and the inspiration which his marvellous play in the first 12 heads gave his team carried them through.

Omar's four never seemed to settle down properly — of which more anon — and U. M. himself was quite outclassed in these first dozen ends.

Rarely has bowling been seen in Hong Kong such as that served up by Duncan, with the result that Omar was called upon to be heavy for the first three or four heads and it took him some time to become anything like settled down to his normal game.

Alec Calman for the winners was always very good with one of his woods and he held Jeff Hoosen nicely. Houston, on the other hand, was right off his game though one trailing shot towards the finish made victory fairly safe for his side as he cleverly tucked the kitty away to count three. Razack, however, had the better of him on the day though he was not always up.

K. M. Omar had an off day and it was hard to realise that it was the same player who excelled himself in the previous round. Levett, I am pleased to say, made me eat my words when I said he was the weak link for he was right at the top of his form and was never afraid of being up.

This factor actually proved dangerous at the beginning of the game for twice when hitting the shot he moved the kitty, to give Omar's rink a count of three or four, which Bob Duncan fortunately saved on each occasion.

But Levett's propensity for being thereabouts saved the day later in the game and he more than pulled his weight, frequent applause rewarding his efforts.

Some Points

There are three factors on which I feel constrained to write, when looking back on these two games. In the first place two touchers, one of which went into the ditch, were not marked in the game between Omar and Duncan. The latter player was the offender and he would have had to pay dearly for his mistake on this occasion had Omar taken this wood and/or the jack into the ditch as he had intended!

Secondly rule V (3) states that "When not in the act of playing or directing, players must stand behind the mat or behind the jack."

On the other rink this rule was transgressed dozens of times, the lead and second players usually strolling casually up to the head whilst the three were delivering their woods, and remaining on the adjacent rink, often in front of the jack. Running up after delivering a wood—and in some cases just before, thereby committing a foot fault—is not frowned on in Hong Kong and seems to be part and parcel of some players' technique, so I will not venture to express my disapproval on that score.

What I will finally comment on, however, even at the risk of annoying a lot of people, was the conduct of some of the spectators. Admittedly the playing of these two matches was a big occasion and the crowd was the biggest at any bowls game this season; admittedly, nearly half the spectators were members of the Kowloon club participating in both games; but, allowing for both the above, I cannot help feeling that not much credit was given to the teams from over the water.

Bias

Right from the start one could sense that the crowd was on the side of the Kowloon rinks and I could not help commenting on the fact that the applause accorded to Kowloon shots, however obtained, was out of all proportion to that given to some of the excellent shots which the Craigenpower players sent up.

Fortunately I was not given the names of some individual offenders so I can write without prejudice, but I have it on the best authority that the remarks of certain spectators were tantamount to barracking and did undoubtedly have a disturbing effect on the victims. Bowls is not a "crowd" game like football or baseball, so let us fans preserve a little more dignity. Applaud good shots by both sides by means of hand-claps, if we must give vent to our feelings, but let us not entirely forget rule XIX which was framed by the legislators to avoid annoyance to the players. In what is, we all admit, a temperamental game.



A. Hyde-Lay, bowling in his open Singles Bowls Championship game at Craigenpower on Monday when he beat W. McNeill by 21 shots to 11.

SATURDAY A DAY OF BIG COUNTS; NO LESS THAN FIVE SEVENS

By "Skip"

THERE WERE one or two upsets in the League on Saturday, as usual, but the chief feature to my mind was the big margin by which some of the teams won. I had anticipated some fairly close results and did not think that there would be many wins by over 15 or 20 shots.

Yet all the First Division victories were by margins greater than the latter figure, as were three of the games in the other divisions.

Chief upset, not only as regards the result but by reason of the huge margin, was the defeat of Club de Recreio at the hands of Kowloon Tong, whose form I have candidly admitted, I find difficult to estimate.

In slight mitigation of my error of judgment I may say that only six of the home team played in the position for which they were picked, and that some novices were brought in as reserves at the last minute.

Kowloon Cricket Club unexpectedly did their Bowling Green neighbours some good by beating Craigenpower and as the Austin Road team were meanwhile helping themselves by beating Kowloon Football Club, the Second Division situation has become more clarified; Kowloon Bowling Green Club seem pretty well assured of the title.

A remarkable feature of the day's play was that no less than five sevens were recorded, two of them by the Indians in their game against Kowloon Cricket Club at Sookunpoo, Frank Goodwin just saving a third in the same match.

Always Better

The Indians were always having the better of their opponents though both Fincher and Goodwin held Abbas and Minu for half the game, and although the teams on the other rink seemed to be fairly evenly matched, Dallah was well ahead of Kern all the way until the later stages, when the cricketers, for whom the woods did not run too well, staged a revival to lose by only five.

Kern played a good game throughout and may have thought himself unlucky to lose a seven for, with the opposition counting six, he drew a perfect second shot. Dallah came up heavily as fact this out but bumped up one of his own woods which carried on to face the offending one and remain there for seven. The big count which Abe Abbas got, Kowloon Dock, quite easily. Fred Cullen played a remarkably fine game and secured the first shot of a poor head, only two of the counters against Rosselet but the opposition was

K.B.G.C. IN EXCELLENT POSITION

Kowloon Bowling Green went right ahead of all other contenders for the Second Division title by beating Kowloon Football Club at Austin Road, the margin of over two dozen shots surprising me.

Although Drew as skip takes credit for the biggest victory, as his rink beat Bill Simpson by 15 shots, it was really his lead and second man who made the victory so big. Andy Morton was leading well against Walter Groves but Alec Atkins the home number two was even more brilliant. Drew had little to do and did that little well.

Younghusband led Bob Duncan most of the way but the home skip won out at the finish, by five shots. Pope and Gibson had a tight game as leads, honours being about equal.

K. Tong Do Well

Although Sykes played a useful game as lead to Lockhart, he met his master in Tony Lapsley, who simply refused to let him lie! Lockhart had to save repeatedly in the first few heads against Field who was not at his best, the rather narrow draw seeming to upset both the head and his third man.

Allowing for the fact that Club de Recreio had what I have heard described as a "ham and egg" team out, I was astounded by their collapse against Kowloon Tong, who were all over them. Yvanovich's rink seemed as strong as any of them but they had a sorry time against Stephens who is right at the top of his form just now and received adequate help from all his front men, all of whom pulled their weight.

Kew came right back to form after a lapse at home, in beating O. P. Remedios by over a dozen, whilst Eddie Souza had the best home result in being only about half a dozen down to Harry Gittins.

"Ham" Simmons made his debut as skip in this division and, with Charlie Strange as third man, ran rings round Macdonald's Police four. These two were in excellent form, whilst only Wilterson of the opposition put up much resistance.

He had the unhappy experience of knowing that every good shot he put up took a sweepstake prize further away from him, as he had drawn his opponent!

Bill Hillier collapsed after the break and Channing very nearly caught up to him by means of steady scoring. Eccleshall's score against Aitken was remarkable: he scored on only five heads yet tallied no less than 19 shots, by means of two threes, two fours and a five, which was not quite enough.

Talkoo always had a little in hand against Hong Kong Cricket Club and eventually won by about a dozen shots, in spite of being down on one rink. Dick Keown led R. R. Davies nearly all the way in this game but the home skip put on pressure in the last four or five heads and scraped home. Jim Watson was always a thorn in his side, whilst Keown was also in good fettle.

Alec Mackenzie was leading quite well for Brown against Chalmers but he met his match in Melrose who laid the foundation for Chalmers' win, the skip himself consolidating matters.

Late Rally

Edgar Abraham was ahead of Munro until the 19th head, when the Talkoo skip put on nine in those last three heads to win by seven.

George Moss carried the day for Kowloon Cricket Club against Craigenpower who won on two rinks. Running into a lead of 14/0 including two fives, in the first few heads, he led Bill Way a merry dance to win by 20. Although Moss was himself the star turn he had great help from Taylor, his third man. Herbert Randall after a slow start, quite out-bowled Overy's rink, whilst Tommy Lock just beat Tommy Carr by means of five in the last two heads.

too consistent for him, whilst John Kempton gave the dangerous Dick Basa his first win for some weeks—a win which he repeated on Wednesday evening when Kowloon Bowling Green Club went over to finish those outstanding eight ends.

Bob Morrison achieved some distinction by securing a six and a five against Omar but he was never in the lead.

Police held Kowloon Bowling Green Club nicely up to the interval but then fell to pieces, especially Perkins' rink which failed to score after the break until they secured a singleton on the last end. Perkins played a great game for the first 10 heads, but had little support though his men drew well to lay six at the 14th head, only for Sheriff to put up his best wood of the day and secure the first shot.

Cullen In Form

Craigenpower, although they were not in the money as I expected, beat lay six at the 14th head, only for Sheriff to put up his best wood of the day and secure the first shot.

(Continued On Page 14)

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SATURDAY A DAY OF BIG COUNTS; NO LESS THAN FIVE SEVENS

(Continued From Page 13)

Adam Holland and Shepherd were also pretty close until the break when the visitors forged ahead, a seven at the 19th proving a sort of climax.

It was a good seven, with all the visitors drawing nicely to the kitty. Nolan was unlucky not to save when he forced one of Walker's woods out of the count, whilst Shepherd had the mortification of seeing his last wood slip through a narrow port just when it looked a saver.

Ted Post was the hero of the game against Alf Hall and he saved times without number. Hall was off his game, especially with heavy ones and it was left to Lewis Guy to hold the fort for the Austin Road rink, for both McLeod and Cameron were beating their opponents.

Civil Service had a weakened team out against Recrelo "B" and went down badly, only Rakusen, by means of a four on the last hand, winning for them. He was up against a new skip in Leo Silva who did quite well in his debut game.

B. Basto was all over Macgowan, a seven in the closing stages—the usual spread-eagle type of head—adding to the visitor's woes. John Basto did well to beat Fred Jones' four by over a dozen shots.

I.R.C. EXTEND CHINESE

At Causeway Bay yesterday Chinese Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club 6-3 in the "D" division of the Tennis League.

T. F. Lo and H. N. Chau beat M. P. Madar and I. Kit-chell 6-3

beat M. Hussain and J. Razack 6-3

beat K. M. Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas 6-1

P. H. Chiu and K. N. Li beat Madar and Kitchell 6-3

beat Hussain and Razack 6-4

beat Rumjahn and Abbas 6-0

T. C. Yuen and F. W. Ko lost to Madar and Kitchell 1-6

lost to Hussain and Razack 2-6

lost to Rumjahn and Abbas 1-6

League Table

	Sets	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
S.C.A.A.	6	6	0	0	4	9	5	12
C.R.C. "A"	6	6	0	0	3	4	10	12
C.R.C. "B"	6	4	0	2	2	9	16	8
K.I.T.C.	5	2	0	3	17	2	27	4
C.C.C.	5	2	0	3	17	2	24	4
Filipino Club	6	2	0	4	20	3	4	4
K.C.C.	6	2	0	4	22	3	4	4
I.R.C.	7	1	0	6	20	4	2	2
C.B.A.	3	0	0	3	3	20	0	0

TENNANT ON TENNIS... NO. 7 BACKHAND, A SUBTLE SHOT BECAUSE OPPONENT CAN'T TELL WHERE BALL IS GOING

By ELEANOR TENNANT
Coach of Alice Marble.

When hitting the backhand your feet, hips and shoulders must be sideways to the net at an angle of at least 40 degrees. This permits you to take the true back swing. Meet the ball to the front and left side of your right foot, looking over your right shoulder, at the ball.

Your body remains stationary till the ball goes over the net. The backhand is an extremely subtle shot. Your opponent can't tell where the ball is going until he sees its direction. This is be-

cause the actual placement is made by the racket making stationary, unlike the forearm manoeuvre.

If you want to place the ball to your foe's forehand let the racket head continue its line of flight with hand and arm to the right side of your opponent's court.

To play the centre-baseline let your racket head finish in that direction.

In playing to the backhand let your racket head finish to the back area on the left side of your opponent's court.

NEXT: The drive.

CALLING ALL MEN

I know the wife's in Australia—that's just my point—she doesn't see me any more! So I have to do something about it, don't I? Well, I'll have you know that you men are all welcome to experience the exhilarating feeling you'll get after one of my Turkish Baths with Massage. Try it sometime—especially after a hard set of tennis or a tough game of badminton.

And try my Hair & Scalp Massage—I can assure you that it is wonderfully good for dandruff or falling hair.

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BEAUTY PARLOUR

PENINSULA HOTEL

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

MIDDLESEX RICH IN FOOTBALL TALENT

By "SQUADDY"

Hockey

AT the annual meeting of the Area Hockey Representatives held last week at Scandal Point Hall the following points were brought to notice.

The Area Hockey committee to consist of—

Capt. G. H. Hook, Royal Artillery, Hon. Secretary.

Lieut. J. R. Pirie, Royal Scots.

Capt. Cartwright-Taylor, Royal Engineers.

Major. Loch, who will be leaving the Colony, is unable to serve on the committee and his place was filled by Capt. Cartwright-Taylor, R.E.

The Large Units competition for the garrison cup is to take the form of a League instead of a knock out, the league to start in November. This league is to be played as a half league.

The Small Units League shield will not be competed for as in previous years by Batteries, Companies etc., but instead by the Royal Corps of Signals, Departmental Corps, and the Royal Air Force as arranged by the Small Units Sports Committee.

The Small Units knock out competition will be held in November and December.

The Army Six-a-side knock out will be held during a week-end at the end of the season, prior to the Colony Six-a-side.

A new feature this year has been introduced for Army representative sides, which in previous years have proved strong opposition, and this year will be run as two separate teams i.e., one British, one Indian.

AT Sookunpoo on Tuesday the Army beat Civil Service in "B" Division of the Tennis League 8-1.

Colonel Smith and Capt. Hyde beat Agafuroff and Bendall 7-5; beat Skinner and Todd 6-2; beat Agafuroff and Sloan 6-1.

Colonel Newnam and Major Loch beat Agafuroff and Bendall 6-4; beat Skinner and Todd 7-5; beat Agafuroff and Sloan 6-1.

Sgt. Webb and Sgt. Derrey beat Agafuroff and Bendall 6-4; lost to Skipped and Todd 2-6; and beat Agafuroff and Sloan 7-5.

THE Middlesex, who are playing the Club in a friendly match to-morrow at Happy Valley will be without the services of Bright who has broken an wrist and will not be able to play for the Middles for some weeks to come.

Association Football

Middlesex second XI are also playing the Club second XI. The battalion, who have been playing their annual Albuhera football matches during the last week or so have found plenty of new talent and should be able to provide us with some excellent results this year.

The Small Units knock-out competition, which is to be played in the forthcoming football season instead of the Small Units League, will commence towards the end of September and closing date for entries is the September 24, 1940. Already entries are piling up. Royal Scots have entered all their Company teams, and of r entries are the Middlesex, the Service Corps, Royal Engineers, Royal Corps of Signals, and the Royal Air Force. There will be about 32 teams competing altogether, and this competition should provide us with some excellent football.

At the Army Selection committee meeting held on Tuesday, S/Sgt. Colene, Royal Engineers was appointed team Manager and Trainer of all Army Teams throughout the forthcoming season owing to the resignation of P. S. M. Overy, Middlesex Regt., who was originally given this appointment.

THE Royal Air Force, who have now been affiliated to the Hong Kong Area Sports Board, are entering in all the Small Units competitions, but will still be eligible to combine with the Royal Navy in the Quadrangular Tournaments. So far they have entered a team in the Small Units football knock-out and Cricket competitions. They will be worth watching this season in the Football League, having already shown us what they can do by trouncing the Combined Military Hospital 9 goals to nil last week.

Affiliation To Area Sports Board

A THRILLING game of water polo was seen on Wednesday evening between the Royal Scots and the Middlesex in the semi-final of the large Units knock out competition and, after playing extra time, the game resulted in a draw 2-2.

In the first few seconds of the game a shot from Jennings of the Middles was saved by Bankier, Scots' goalie, in fine style, the ball then going to Bandmaster Jordan who passed to Lt. Millar, who scored. Middlesex then started to press the Scots and after one or two shots at goal Jennings scored the equaliser.

Both the goalkeepers are to be praised for the excellent saves which they made. When the half time whistle went the score was 1-1.

The second half started off with Jennings having bad luck in not scoring for the Middles by hitting the cross-bar. Lt. Millar of the Scots also came near to scoring with a terrific shot from half way; this was immediately followed by Lt. Millar again getting the ball and just putting it wide of the goal and the final whistle blew with the score still being 1-1.

After deciding to play extra time Middlesex again began to press but could not find the net, Bindon having bad luck with Bankier making a grand save once again. Then the Scots scored through Slater just before half time, the score then being 2-1 for the Scots. In the second half of the game the Middles drew level with a fine goal from Bindon, both sides having bad luck in not scoring until the final whistle, the final score being 2-2. The replay will be held some time next week.

Teams were:—The Royal Scots (Bankier, Bandmaster Jordan, Lt. Hunter, Lt. Millar, Byrne, Slater, and Sutherland).

Middlesex (Barry, Freshwater, Hyman, P. S. M. Overy, Bindon, Burdgo, and Jennings).

Everything Now Set For Resumption Of Local Racing

By "Rapier"

Within another two weeks racing fans will again have the opportunity of indulging in their favourite sport, when Hong Kong Jockey Club stage their Seventh Extra Race Meeting, on Saturday, September 21st, thus marking the commencement of the second half of the local racing season.

The track has been given a new coat of grass all around, and is in a very fine condition.

The Members' Pari-mutuel counters have been moved to the middle of the building, and the wall formerly behind the counters has been knocked down in order to give more room for members to move about in their rush for tickets.

Training on a moderate scale has been in progress for some time and intensive training has now started.

Before commenting on the ability of the various ponies, it is a matter of regret that during the Summer vacation the Trial Plate and Derby winner, Satinlight, belonging to Mr. Moller, died in Shanghai, believed from colic, on June 20. My sympathies are extended to Mr. Moller, in the untimely death of this young brown stallion which, although it lost to Burford in the Champion Stakes, and then ran unplaced in the Easter Stakes, was in my opinion good enough to battle for Championship honours in the second half of the racing season.

Burford Stranded

Burford, the Champion pony, I understand, is still out at Fanling awaiting the running of the train from Fanling to bring it back, as its connections are reluctant to take the risk of sending it back by road, as the pony, after its last race at the Valley, developed slight shoulder trouble. Although it was reported fit again, it was said that the pony was not as good as previously. This remains to be seen, however.

Confusion Bay, which defeated with Burford in the Easter Stakes, has evidently benefited from the Summer rest and is looking extremely fit, and I have no hesitation in predicting that this pony will probably be crowned champion after its race in the Hong Kong Autumn Champions.

Dupont Bay, Hillsboro Bay, Galveston Bay and Mount Hope Bay are the other four ponies from the Zych stable, and all are well, especially the last-named pony which is in very good condition and should be prominent in sprint races.

Clember Fit Again

Clember, after winning the St. George's Plate, whilst carrying 168 lbs. over the Champions distance, suffered from a slight fetlock injury, as a result of which its stable manager refrained from starting it in the Whitsun Plate over the same distance. It has certainly recovered from its injury judging by the way it has been moving in the mornings, and the Marber Stable has great confidence that this animal will give a good account of itself in the Hong Kong St. Leger when it meets Burford and Craigavad, second and third ponies in the Hong Kong Derby.

Grether, Johnher, Jobe, Hughber, Lilliber and Charlesber are the other griffins of Mr. Bradbury that have been tuned up for action, but, although the first two ponies are good, I am afraid that it will be pretty hard for them to win a race in "A" Class. Running on a wet course Johnher may have a chance, however.

Eve of Harvest, Eve of Heaven and Eve of Reason were seen for the first time during the last couple of days and look good, but Eve of Folly, Eve of Dancing, Eve of Hunting and Eve of Peace have not been seen in action as yet. These ponies are all under the care of Dr. L. Reddy.

Craigavad Fitter

Craigavad, belonging to Mrs. Taggart, which lost to Eve of Harvest in the Whitsun Plate, is looking much better since its last run, and from what I have seen of it it will be a strong contender in the Hong Kong St. Leger if given a strong jockey. Mrs. Taggart has also another griffin in Patricia, which she has not started owing to the poor condition of the pony during the Annual Meeting and the first half of the season.

LAWN BOWLS SWEEP

FIRST DIVISION	
P.R.C. (810) v Recrelo "A" (286)	
K.B.G.C. (810) v C.C.C. (587)	
K.D.R.C. (458) v C.S.C.C. (845)	
H.K.F.C. (427) v K.C.C. (461)	
Recrelo "B" (567) v I.R.C. (177)	
SECOND DIVISION	
Recrelo (47) v C.C.C. (844)	
K.T.G.C.A. (692) v Taikee R.C. (531)	
P.R.C. (92) v H.K.C.C. (527)	
K.C.C. (461) v K.B.G.C. (730)	
C.S.C.C. (585) v K.F.C. (782)	
THIRD DIVISION	
C.C.C. (376) v H.K.E.R.C. (872)	
H.K.C.C. (758) v K.F.C. (782)	

son, but this pony is coming on nicely at the moment and, although it is in "A" Class now, it should be watched when it comes down to "C" Class, as I am of the opinion that this pony will score a win or two in this class.

O-Lan, Oonagh and Ohio, from Mr. T. K. Li's stable, are all in good trim, but the first-named is the more outstanding and can be depended on to give a good account of itself in "A" Class.

Navylight, Racylight and Spicy-light, of the Moller Stable, are still up North and how they passed the Summer will not be known until their return to the Colony.

Sprint Menace

White Diamond is in first class condition at the moment and, judging from its workout in the morning, I am afraid that Mount Hope Bay and the other speedsters of the new and old brigade will have to be at their best when they clash with this pony from the Diamond stable over the 1-1/2 mile post distance.

Distinctive Time, from Mr. Li Po Chun's stable, has been under the careful handling of Mr. P.Y.T. Wei, but, good as the pony is, I doubt if it will be good enough against the cracks in "A" Class. Mr. Li Po Chun has also Conquering Time, Just In Time, Resisting Time, For All Time, Attacking Time and Spring Time in training, and of these Conquering Time appears to be the best at the morning gallops.

Messrs. Kong Bros' Gay Star is very fit at the moment and should do well in "B" Class, whereas Hopeful Star and Dawn Star seem to be a bit on the fat side, though they should be soon in trim if given a few fast gallops.

Bear Claw and Jane Doe, belonging to Mrs. L. Dunbar, are both looking well, particularly the latter which will bear watching in its next outing.

Two Not So Good

Smashing Through and Silver Wings, owned by Mr. S. W. Lee, are not as good as they should be, but the former is the fitter looking of the two.

Ronson, the best in Mr. Eu Tong Sen's stable, is coming on nicely and, although it has lost some of its speed at the moment, it should be in racing trim in time for the meeting. The other ponies, Rose Emily, Rose Jane, Rose Fiana and Rose Perfect, are all in good shape and should give the stable a win or two during the coming meetings.

Possible, belonging to Mr. Tang Man Wa, is not running as well as before, and from the look of it during the morning gallops it lacks a good finish.

Humdrum Eve, Peaceful View, Sunlight View and Night View, from the Lan Stable, do not look too fit, Humdrum Eve being the pick of the bunch.

Soldier of Britain, old warrior of Mr. Li Shu Pang, is galloping about quite well, and a win or two in "C" Class is indicated.

ELECTRIC'S "DOUBLE"

Having by mutual arrangement played two heads of an outstanding game before the real battle commenced, Hong Kong Electric proceeded to secure their second leg of the "Daily Double" at the expense of Hong Kong Cricket Club.

The visitors were over 20 to the good in this continued game and had only six heads to play, and they eventually won by 26. In the full game there were only 18 shots in it, Paul securing most of these, against Cornell.

The latter's four began quite well and were leading by 13/10 at the interval but could do nothing in the way of scoring afterwards. Tarbuck was more than useful as lead to Paul and he bettered Razavet, whilst Owens was more consistent than Doughty who could not get the weight, especially on short heads.

"Stops" Thomson who had figured in a big scoring game by way of an appetiser, chalked up another couple of dozen in opposition to George Costello, whose rink looked rather weak on paper. "Jow" Cassidy, victim of Thomson's earlier venom, had his revenge on Jim Lunney, a margin of 10 being shown in his favour.

Mainlanders Win

The game between the two football clubs resulted in an unexpected win for the Mainlanders, who once again had Dr. Smalley to thank for this result, as he had the only visiting win.

Jack Watson was having a bad time against Jim Smith until half-way through the game. Down 16/2 at this stage his rink pulled themselves together to such purpose that they actually had a lead of four with one head to go — and they lost a four to tie. Jim Smith was playing very well for the Kowloon Side and received good support from Joe Henson, whilst Jack Watson was the hero of the home side.

George Graver pulled up remarkably well against Ben Evans and, scoring a dozen shots in the last six heads, he won by a shot. Dr. Smalley had a brand new skip in Charlie Needham as his opponent and he always had the mastery of him.

Walter Bagley fairly ran riot against Rosario in their game at the Valley and his big win put the Stanley team into the sweep money. Jilott had a much harder time against Pau but a bout of scoring after the break put him well in front. Coelho proved to be the best man in Alves' side against Tom Pile and his good play enabled this rink to return the best result, though not a favourable one.

POLICE SOCCER TEAMS

Police will entertain Kwong Wah Football Team to-morrow afternoon at Boundary Street in two friendly matches. The following will represent Police:—

First Team (at 4.45 p.m.):—MacHardie; Pope and Chan Kwong-yu; Mak Hong-san, Gough and North; Wong Man-kwai, Howlett, Parker, Ferrier and Moss.

Second Team (at 3.15 p.m.):—Taylor; Mui Siu-ki and A. N. Other, Fan Kwai-choi, Hogarth and Wong Sam; C.617, Morrison, Wall, Coull and Kong Hing. Reserves:—Aitken.



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I HAD been for some time looking forward to a Ten Pin match between the Minnie Champs and the Alley Team, and it was finally played off last Friday.

As the name implies, the Minnie Champs are a team, consisting of the only two of the original Champs team remaining in Hong Kong viz Ernie Hearther and Doc Molthen—Chas Miller and Dick Venezia, the other two members of the Champs' team having left the Colony—and two players from the U.S.S. Mindanao, H. P. Hollis and Camp.

The match resulted in a very close win for the Minnie Champs by 55 pins only; the individual scores being as follows:—

MINNIE CHAMPS	ALLEY TEAM
Total	Total
Ernie Hearther 930	H. Blount 863
Doc Molthen 842	J. H. Watts 831
F. P. Hollis 778	Joe Harvey 806
W. R. Chiarulli 730	E. L. Woods 725
3280	3225

Camp, of Minnie Champs, was unavoidably absent and Chiarulli, of U.S.S. Asheville, filled in the gap. Landolt, of the Alley Team, was also unable to turn out owing to the fact that his lawn bowls activities are taking up so much of his time.

Hearther was easily top scorer of the match with a good 930 pins, or an average of actually 186 pins per game, but this is not strange for he is generally about 900 or over in a match game. The second highest score was registered by Blount who netted a good 863 or an average of slightly less than 173 pins per game. His scores were very consistent, his lowest being 153 and his highest 192.

Doc Molthen, for Minnie Champs, did quite well to make 842 or an average of a little less than 169 pins per game, but he would have done much better had he not registered two mediocre scores, on his second and fourth games at 158 and 141 pins respectively, which is rather lower than his usual.

Hollis Off Form

Hollis for Minnie Champs, was entirely off form, his 778 or an average

BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

By "STRIKE"

of 156 pins, being much lower than his usual standard of play. I do not remember him putting up lower scores than he did in this match, his 143 on his first game, 147 on his second, and 139 on his fifth, being very poor efforts.

Although Chiarulli had lowest score for the Minnie Champs, it must be remembered that he was brought into the match at the last moment and, furthermore, I believe it was his first important match. His 730 was a fair score, his average being 146 per game. I think this player will do much better after a little more experience in match games.

Corp. Watts, for the Alley Team, made quite a fair score, although lower than his usual, but his 831 or an average of 166 pins per game did quite a lot to keep the scores of his side within reach of the opposition.

Harvey, for the Alley Team, was not as good as usual, although his 806 or 161 average per game was also a factor in keeping the score up for his team.

E. L. Woods substituted for Joe Landolt and was entirely off form, his 725 or an average of 145 being a long way below his usual form; Woods had the unenviable distinction of making a meagre 116, in his fourth game.

Feature of the match was the dearth of 200 scores, there was actually only one, recorded by Ernie Hearther on his third game when he made 202 pins.

There were five scores of 180 or over, the Minnie Champs getting two of them, both by Hearther with 191 and 192, while the other three were bagged by the Alley Team through Watts, who registered 193 on his first game, Woods, who scored 193 on his third, and Blount with 192 on his second game.

My impression was that as the match was likely to be very important all players were "keyed up" and this affected the final scores.

However, occasion will be taken to match both teams again in the near

future, and is to be hoped that the full teams will turn out, including Joe Landolt for the Alley Team, and Camp for the Minnie Champs.

Good Match

There was a good Ten Pin match played on Friday between a representative Alley Team. In the unavoidable absence of Blount, Harvey and Landolt, Birkett, Ismail and Joe North deputised. North could only play four of the five games and H. T. McCulley finished off the last game for him.

The Alley Team were successful, winning by 88 pins, the individual scores being as follows:—

ALLEY TEAM	ASHEVILLE C.P.O.'S
Total	Total
J. H. Watts 878	C. J. Summers 848
G. Birkett 760	E. L. Wood 798
S. A. Ismail 721	L. C. Garrett 731
Joe North 673	G. C. Merkel 712
(4 games)	
H. T. McCulley 145	
(1 game)	
3177	3089

It was in the previous match that I mentioned in these "Jottings" that I meant about the fact that there was only one score of 200 registered and five scores of 190 or over, but in this match there was not one single 200 score throughout the match and only two scores of 190 and one of exactly 190, scored by Corp. Watts on his fifth game, and 193 by S. A. Ismail on his fourth game, yet, taking into consideration that the Alley Team were without their three most formidable players the score amassed by the representative team, that is, 3,177, was a very creditable one and with a measure of luck they might have been much more than 88 pins in the lead.

Watt's Consistency

Watts of the Alley Team was top scorer of the match with 878 (something like this player's usual score) or an average of 176 pins per game. He bowled consistently well, and with some measure of luck might easily have made his 900 or 1000 pins per game, his worst effort being 150 on his fourth game, and as I have mentioned above his best effort being 190 on his last and fifth game.

Summers was not very far behind for C.P.O.'s with a good 848 or an average of almost 170 pins per game. This player also bowled consistently well, his lowest score being 150 and his highest 193. North for the Alley Team bowled very well indeed, his 673 for the four games he played worked out at an average of 168 pins per game, and had he bowled a fifth game and scored the average of the four games that he played he would have made 841 pins, or third highest score of the match. It was a pity that he started off badly with a lowly 127 on his first game.

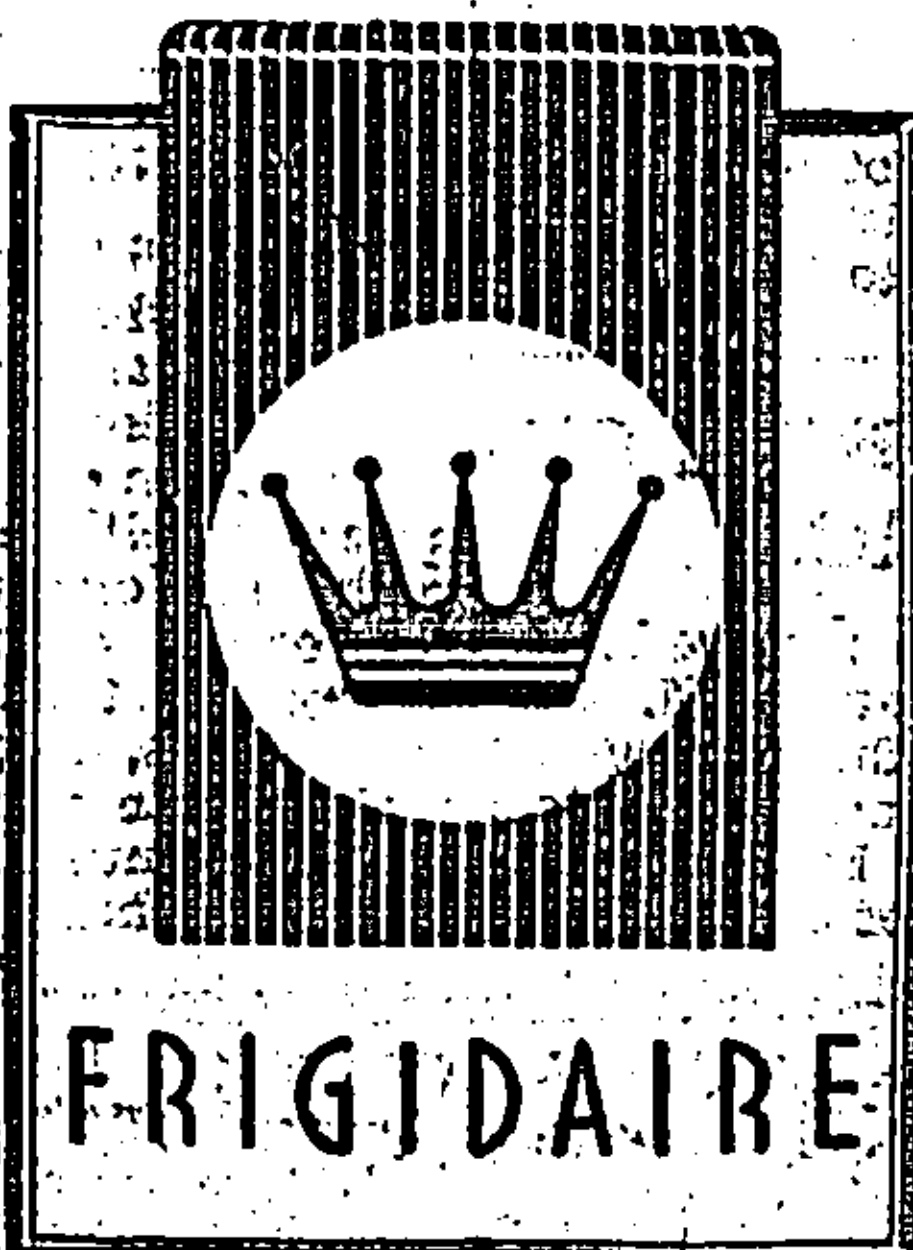
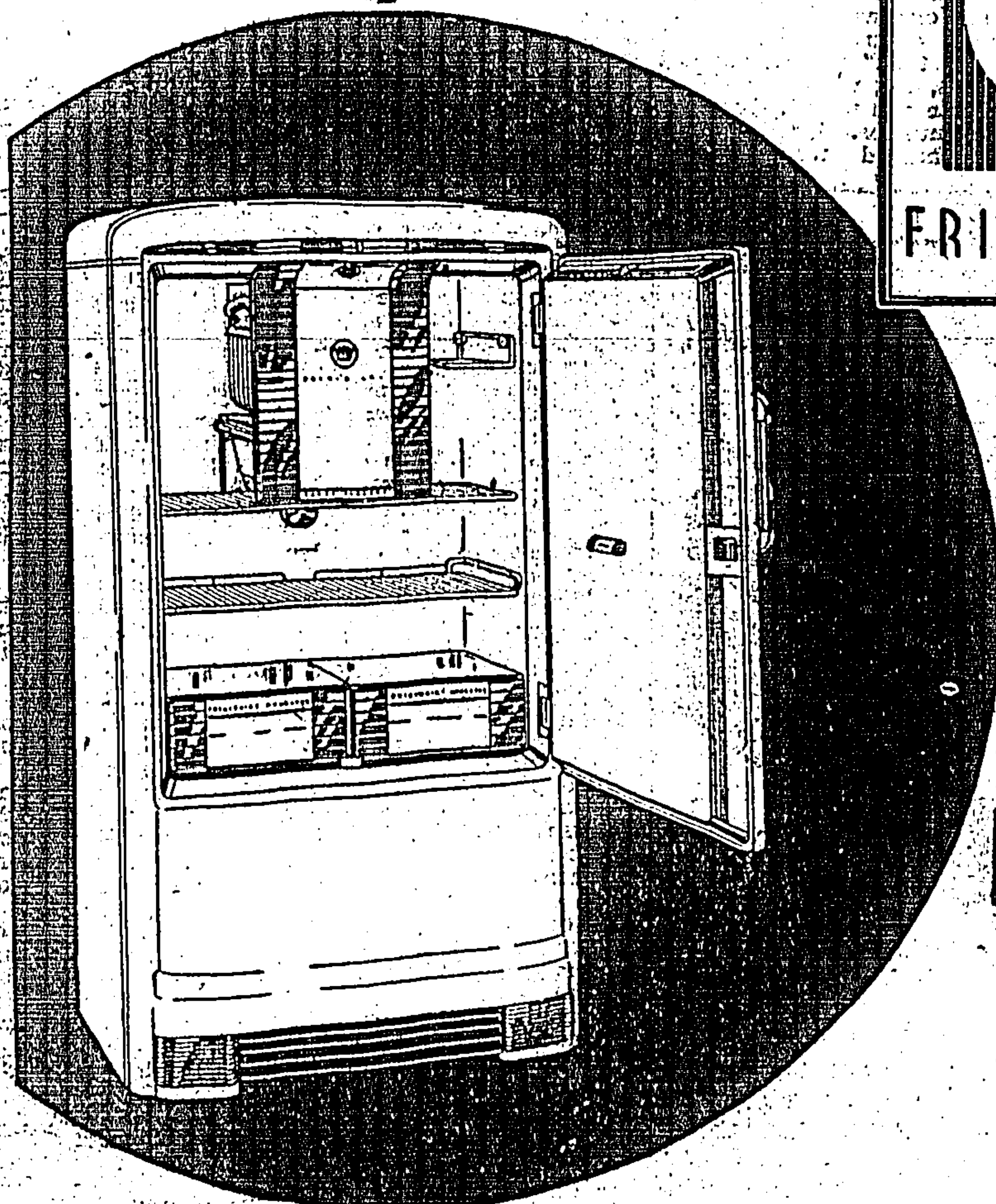
E. L. Wood for the C.P.O.'s just failed to make his 800. He made a good 798 or an average of slightly less than 160. This was a much better effort than in his game for the Alley Team against the Minnie Champs, his bowling being consistent and steady, his lowest score being 152 and his highest 179.

Neither Garret nor Merkel for C.P.O.'s did as well as was expected from them. Garret's 731, or 146 average per game being very much lower than his usual. The same can be said of Merkel, his score of 712, or an average of slightly over 142 pins per game, being about the lowest I have ever seen him put up in a match game.

Ismail might have done much better than 721 or an average of 144 if he had been more consistent in his bowling. He made a very lowly 113 on his third game, to follow up on his fourth game with a good 193.

As regards the match itself, it looked odd on the C.P.O.'s team winning for they were 52 up on the first game, which they increased to 54 on the second game, but on the third game the Alley Team took a look in and reduced the C.P.O.'s lead to six only. In the fourth game the Alley Team went ahead to lead by 52 pins and still further ahead on the fifth and last game to be victors by 88 pins.

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RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

With 25 Of Number Shot Down

BRITISH FIGHTERS once again hurled back enemy bombers trying to attack British aerodromes yesterday afternoon.

An Air Ministry communique, reviewing the engagements, says enemy aircraft renewed the attacks yesterday afternoon when a large force crossed the Kent coast and split into two sections which were reinforced by a small number which followed them across the coast.

These formations attempted to attack aerodromes on both sides of the Thames Estuary; they were all engaged by our fighters and driven back.

Bombs were dropped on an industrial installation on Thameside. Some damage was done but otherwise the attacks were unsuccessful and no casualties are so far reported.

Casualties resulting from the morning attacks are very small but include some fatal injuries.

Bombs In Kent

Bombs were dropped in several districts in Kent in the morning, causing little damage.

Twenty-five more enemy aircraft were shot down in the afternoon by our fighters, bringing the day's total to 34. Twelve

NEW GOVERNOR OF MACAO

News has been received in Macao that Commander M. Teixeira, formerly of the Portuguese Navy, and now in an official post in Mozambique, has been appointed new Governor of Macao.

ANNOUNCING

THE
ARRIVAL
OF
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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Two Chinese gunmen fired over 20 shots at Mr. R. W. Yorke, Deputy Commissioner of the Shanghai Municipal Police, while he was leaving his home this morning.

Mr. Yorke was uninjured but his car was riddled with bullets. The gunmen escaped.

The attempt occurred in Yi Yuen Road, an extra-Settlement area formerly in the British and now in the Japanese defence sector. — Havas.

Reuter adds that Mr. Yorke, whose home town is Nottingham, returned the fire. It is believed one arrest has been made.

CHOLERA CASES

The health return for yesterday shows a slight decrease in cases of cholera, five being registered, three on the mainland, one in Victoria and the fifth in Shaokwan.

NANKING HUMOUR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A lengthy editorial in the "Shun Pao," pro-Nanking newspaper in Shanghai, yesterday declared the settlement authorities were held responsible for kidnappings, murders and robberies in Shanghai.

The paper says three main points would contribute to the establishment of a more normal situation — garrisoning of Chinese troops within the Settlement, rendition of the Chinese District Courts and a population census. — Havas.

STOP PRESS

\$1,500,000 AIR RAID SHELTER SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1)

substitution by concrete, the measure, if adopted now, would considerably reduce the cost of actual protection.

This method of providing protection could only be adopted in cases where ground floor would be available as shelter e.g. where these premises are at present being used as living quarters.

Nullah Shelters

The possibility of roofing in sections of the deeper nullahs in Kowloon should be considered. These sections should vary in length from 30 — 40 feet, with access at either end. Roofing of such sections would consist of reinforced concrete slab, which in "peace time" would support road above; as we assume it is the ultimate aim to entirely cover in these nullahs. The depth of water discharged through these

nullahs is seldom more than 2 feet; permanent gratings could be fixed about that level thus ensuring against accident or discomfort to users of shelter.

This method would give protection at the approximate cost of HK\$15 per person, of which HK\$12 might be considered "peace time" value as base for road surfacing.

Trench Shelters

Owing to the difficulty of drainage we are of the opinion that these should be considered only in cases where the natural configuration of site permits of excavation having floor level at lowest point at least 1 foot above adjacent road level, e.g. in ground from 10 to 12 feet above adjacent road level and these if excavated thus might also form access to tunnel shelters. Cost of this excavation including concrete slab to exclude water, would vary from HK\$5 to HK\$6 per capita.

Tunnel Shelters

(a) Tunnel shelters are somewhat more expensive than the simple blast and splinter proof shelters, but give better protection.

(b) Based on the principle of segregation of targets, shelters are assumed to be limited to 50 persons each.

(c) Shelter tunnel design will be adapted to local conditions, type of rock, available access, etc. but basically comprises an elliptical section, clear height 8' 0" at centre, 8' 0" wide at widest part, with 6' 0" floor width, one row of seating provided on both sides against wall.

(d) This section has a perimeter of 27 feet and a sectional area of 60 sq. feet.

To provide 40 sq. feet of wall and floor surface the required length of tunnel per person would be 1 foot 6 inches i.e. a seating width of 3 feet (this is based on tropical conditions).

It is anticipated, however, that considerably more than the estimated number of persons will enter, thus a tunnel length of 1 foot per person could be considered as a cost base.

On this base tunnels, about 8 feet in height with an average width of 7 feet could be constructed at a cost of from HK\$8 — HK\$10 per person.

(e) It is intended that in excavating tunnels the larger boulders would be detoured, as there is no especial merit in keeping these tunnels straight.

As the largest section of cost in construction of Trench and Tunnel shelters is labour, the total cost could be reduced by more than half if refugee and/or prison labour were provided by Government (it is reported that certain mining works have ceased due to the labour force preferring to live in refugee camps). With this free labour, the cost per head should not exceed HK\$4.

Sand Bag Shelters

Sand bag (concrete block type) shelters could be erected in cul-de-sacs, open spaces, and other

available places not interfering with normal working. This type of shelter is particularly adapted to use in say, middle of very wide streets, adjacent to existing properties or retaining walls, and the cost based on the walls 8 feet high, 15 feet apart, and roofed over with boards and cheap roofing should not exceed HK\$10 — HK\$12 per person. This cost would, of course, be reduced by about 40% where use is made for one side of existing property, walls, or ground configuration.

Tunnels and some shelters would require gates with locks to prevent their unauthorised use as public latrines, etc., the keys for such locks would perhaps best be kept at warden's post, each warden to be responsible for opening locked shelters and shepherding people inside.

It is assumed in all of the foregoing types of shelters, no gaslocks will be provided and that, if gas is encountered, personal gas masks will give adequate protection.

N.B. Liquid contamination is unlikely inside the shelter, except by entry of contaminated persons.

Based on shelters for 500,000 persons, and estimating that one-third of these can be accommodated in existing buildings with little additional protection, the total sum required for Kowloon, would be about HK\$1,500,000.

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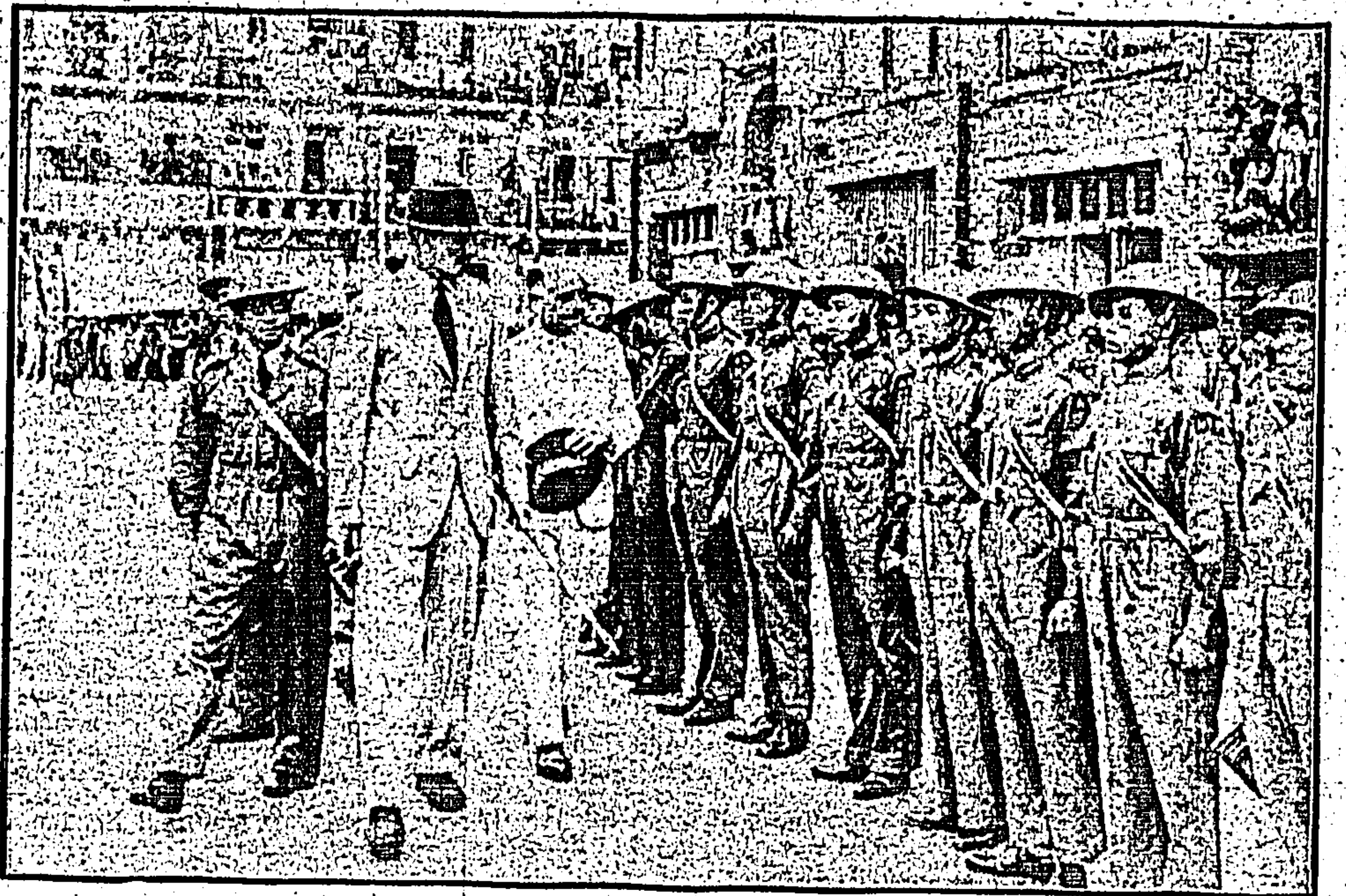
FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940.



Action on the baseball diamond last Sunday when the U.S. Navy beat All-Hong Kong by eight runs to two. Here one of Hong Kong players is nabbed trying to steal the home plate. (Tong).

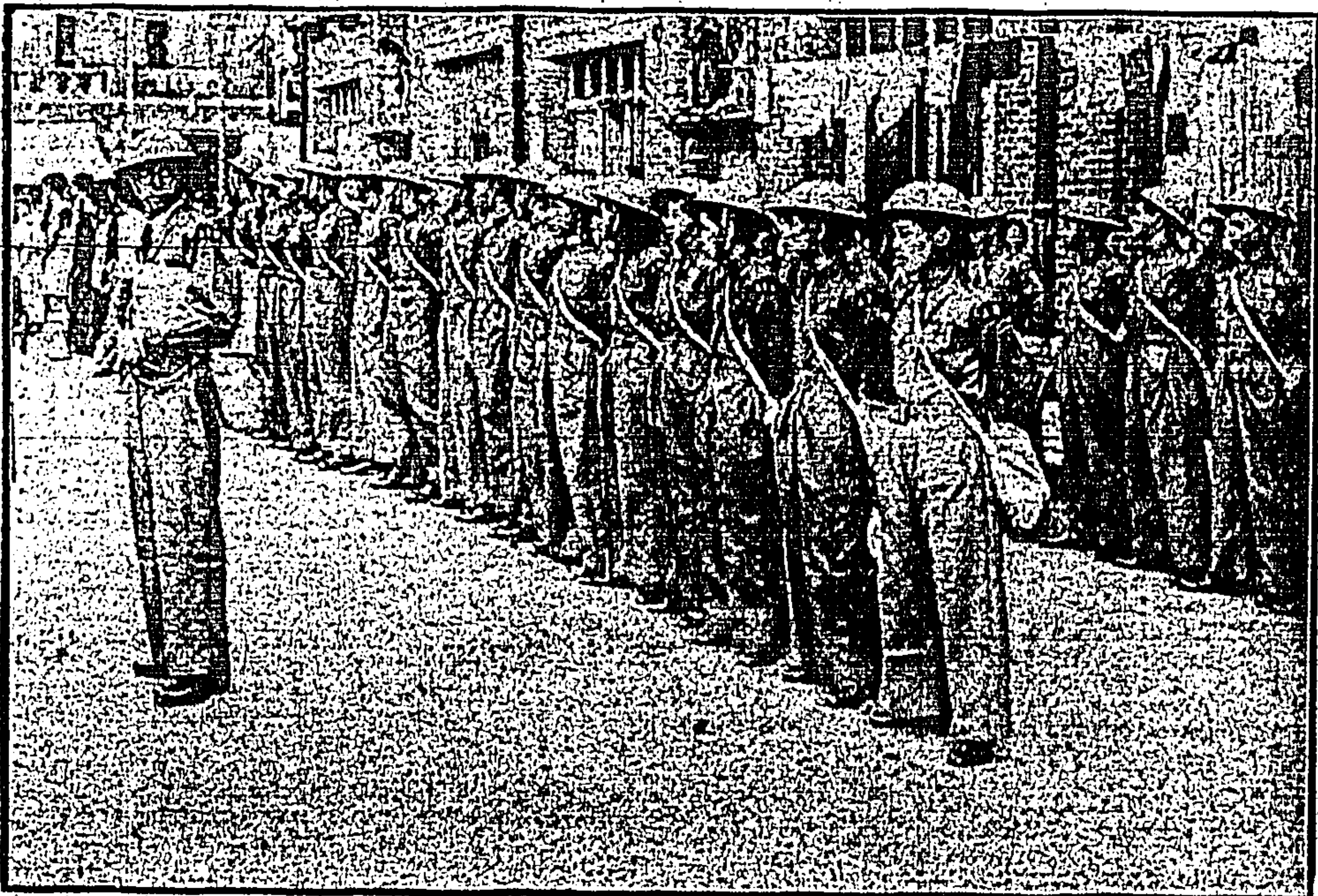


A.R.P. INSPECTION



H.E. Sir Edward Norton, the new acting Governor, is making A.R.P. work in Hong Kong a matter of close personal interest. This picture was taken at Shaukiwan last Sunday morning prior to the Divisional Exercises. (Tong).

(Left)—Navy men were down in full strength to root for the "Gobs." (Tong).



A.R.P. wardens of the Shaukiwan Division on parading awaiting the Governor's inspection last Sunday. (Tong).



Another one of those "After" pictures. Members of the H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment (Mobile Section) during gas mask training the other day. (Tong).

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SHORT STORY

THE SNATCH

By
F. X. Delmere

THE Wentworths had both manners and money. In fact they were swell folks. I managed to pick up young Tony, then aged eight, from the homicidal progress of a week-end Jay driver, and Adrian Wentworth, his father, finding I was out of work, said to me, "I think you'd better look after the child in future."

He arranged all about passports for me with the United States Embassy in London and, a month later, I crossed over to New York with the Wentworths. I had not been in America for a good many years and it was like a new country to me. Tony was parked at the magnificent estate that the Wentworths own not an hour's run from New York City, and here I found that I had two assistants, Mullins who had served in the United States Marines and Tex who had been a cowhand down on the Wentworth Arizona ranch property.

The reason for these two doughty assistants was because Wentworth had received threatening letters concerning his son.

Mullins was a broad-shouldered, decent fellow; Tex was crippled by a bad fall but was a lightning shot. He also was a good lad. He was tall and slim and walked with a pronounced limp, but he was a useful character to have on your side in a riot.

Tony was a remarkably good-looking child, though not in the least effeminate, and it took us all our time keeping an eye on him when he raced through the vast grounds of the Estate.

It was a fortnight after I had taken up my quarters in Ashbury Park, that the blow fell. I had been away to the local town of Haleville and had had a chat with the lieutenant at the desk of the State Police who had a headquarters there. He told me that some bad citizens had been seen floating round and warned me to be on my guard, so I sped back

to the estate as fast as Erasmus, the negro second chauffeur of the Wentworths, could drive me.

Everything seemed to be normal. I had left Mullins in charge of the lad, but just the same I had a sort of premonition, a feeling that something mighty unpleasant was going to happen.

That premonition was justified. Miss Sayers, Tony's governess came running up to me. "Have you seen the boy?" she gasped out. "No, but Mullins is looking after him."

Then came Mullins, as red as a beetroot:

"Tony ran away from me," he gasped.

We ran in the direction taken by the little boy, and found one of the under-gardeners, who told us that he had seen Master Tony go away with Mister Tex.

We halloed for Tex, but there was no response.

I eventually found the unfortunate cow-puncher lying behind some bushes, knocked out by some blunt instrument as the police say, judging by the state of his head.

"Mullins, get on to the State Police at once and ask them to throw a cordon round the estate and block the roads," I ordered. "I will talk to Mr. Wentworth myself."

It was a job I did not fancy. After all, I was responsible for the child's safety.

I managed to get through to Adrian Wentworth who was staying in Washington and made a short report.

"Don't blame you, Brandon. There's somebody mighty cunning behind all this. I'll get on to the Department of Justice myself. Keep in touch with me." He hung up. I went about my business, wiping the perspiration off my face. I was glad that talk was

over. Miss Sayers had contacted the Wentworths' attorney at Haleville, and that gentleman came bundling out in a very flash car and started giving orders, when I pulled him up.

"No amateur detectives, please, Mr. Krag. Let us leave this to competent people. The roads have been blocked already." "How do you know?" "The State Police are cooperating nobly. I asked them to put a cordon round the estate and I am expecting Captain Verrin any minute now." Krag shot me a dirty look. He was a tall, not bad-looking fellow who took himself very seriously and had social pretensions which were rather amusing.

When Tex recovered sufficiently to talk, he told us that he had been walking through a bushy part of the estate near the house when he saw Tony running towards him. He turned towards the boy and that is all he remembered.

"I think that someone must have made up like you, Tex," I said. After all, it would not have been difficult, as the ex-cowboy wore a Stetson not unlike that issued to the State Police, and his limp be easy to imitate.

Captain Verrin of the State Police then was announced. A very capable officer he was. Asked short questions, moved quickly and then asked to see me privately.

"Do you know anyone who would have an interest in kidnapping the Wentworth boy," he asked.

"I am going to surprise you," said I. "I went into town the other day and saw your able assistant, young Lieutenant Haber. He pointed out one of the Schultz mob to me. Afterwards, as I was driving home, I caught a glimpse of Mr. Krag hob-nobbing with this gangster in the bar of some shady-looking hotel."

"From the car, I could see into the window, and Krag is easy to recognise, anyhow. Now, he has no criminal practice. All he does is estate work; you know, family property, and all that sort of thing."

"I do not like the fellow myself," growled the captain, "but we have nothing to go on, and if we pick him up now, it would be worse than useless."

"I agree with you, cap, but you can put a tail on him, can't you?" I continued. "Of course, one of us bodyguards might be implicated." The captain smiled. "You have been under observation yourselves. In any case, Mr. Wentworth has answered for you and given good reasons why you would not betray his trust. Most of the house servants seem O.K., but I wish you would call a roll for me so that I can give 'em a look-over and ask some questions."

So I got hold of the butler and instructed him to produce the entire domestic staff, which was a pretty large one. Verrin had phoned his headquarters giving orders for all members of the Schultz mob to be picked up on sight and held incommunicado for questioning.

I left Mullins at the house and, taking Tex with me, left for Haleville. We scoured the town for the man I had seen with Krag. At Headquarters we were informed that there was not a sign or a trace of the Schultz mob to be found. New York City cops would be on the look-out for them. Meanwhile several State detectives had arrived, and we heard that several G-men were flying over from Washington, while a couple were arriving from their nearest post, which was in New York City.

Let me explain to you about the Schultz mob. When poor little Dickie Cardale had been kidnapped and murdered, the police had stated openly that it was the work of the Schultz mob, an aggregation of human wolves that had two known headquarters, one at Memphis, Tennessee, which is one of the toughest towns in the United States and the other in Brooklyn, N.Y.

But they were cunning, these Schultz persons. Not one of them was actually named Schultz. The owner of that name had gone to his eternal torment when he tried to shoot it out with a quick-witted local sheriff in some hick town.

Domenico was their leader; then there were Angelo, Antonio, Cesare and Benito. They never gave their surnames. It was an affectation of theirs, just as they used expensive perfume and affected ultra-styles in clothes. A sinister, sneering bunch, completely un-moral in every sense of the word and as dangerous as sidewinders, snakes that do not warn you before they bite.

I had seen police reports about these beauties through the good offices of Captain Verrin with whom I had become acquainted during the first days of my sojourn at Ashbury Park.

For some reason that I cannot explain I felt sure that Tony was being kept in captivity somewhere near at hand. So far, we had had no communication from the kid-nappers, the 'snatchers' as they were called in the argot of the underworld.

There was no chance of the little fellow being lost in the grounds of the estate, for these had been swept through by fifty men or more, besides which Tony knew his way about and would have come back to the house for meals, as he had a very healthy appetite. He had once run away from us and hidden, but appeared in good time for his supper.

That night, the Wentworths returned by plane from Washington. With them were two tall young fellows with broad shoulders and quick eyes, two of the famous "G-men" of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. Captain Verrin and several detectives and troopers of the State Police were still searching the ground for possible clues.

Wentworth smiled wanly at me. "I have been fearing this. I am not blaming you. Have you any ideas?" I nodded. "Yes, but I want to try something out before I say anything about it."

I got one of the New York reporters who had come down post-haste to take me back to Haleville in his car. I promised him an "exclusive" if he would work in with me. I could not have chosen a better man, for it was he who had unearthed the trace of the unfortunate little Dickie Cardale, and he had nearly succeeded in linking up the Schultz mob with that dastardly crime.

When I mentioned the words "Schultz mob" to him, he whistled. "I'm with you buddy," he assured me, and proceeded to try to drink the hotel bar dry. He explained to me, "I feel in my bones that something is sure going to happen and that always gives me a man's size thirst." He seemed immune to the usual effects of alcohol, however. Morley was the name of this reporter, a dry-witted sophisticated fellow.

It was midnight when he suggested that we should leave our hotel and have a look at the night-life of Haleville, which, although small, is by no means a hick town. It has several cabarets and dance halls and a number of bars frequented by New Yorkers who live in the neighbourhood during the hot summer months when existence in New York City is almost unbearable.

I confined myself to occasional beers but Morley drank whisky and drank it often. It was in a joint called "The Purple Pig" that he gripped my arm. "Let's sit down. I've recognised somebody," he whispered.

Half-drunk extravagantly dressed, and wise-cracking with a decorative blonde was a slim young man of obviously Italian extraction; good-looking in a sort of a way but with evil eyes. "That's Domenico's young brother. So far, he has not run with the gang when they take the field, but he is one of them just the same. A sort of contact man. Why, look who's here!"

To my astonishment, I saw Krag, immaculate in dinner jacket. The girl introduced him to "Mr. Carlo."

"Let's get out of here," whispered Morley.

Once outside, he told me, "You know that fellow who just came in? Well, he used to do legal work for the Schultz mob. I lost track of him after the Cardale affair. I think he's a crook." "I agree with you, but he happens to be Wentworth's local attorney." The news was actually named Schultz. The owner of that name had gone to his eternal torment when he tried to shoot it out with a quick-witted local sheriff in some hick town.

up at Ashbury Park."

I went to a phone box in an all-night drug store and had just finished talking to one of the Federal agents, a bright young lad named Chambers, when I heard a commotion in the street and running out, I saw Morley lying on his stomach, firing away busily at a motor car that was fast disappearing in the night.

"The Schultz mob," he said as he rose to his feet. Blood was dripping from his left hand. As a matter of fact, he had been wounded in the fleshy part of the left arm.

The drug store attendant, who appeared to have some good sense, attended to Morley while I rang up Chambers once again and asked him to put the State motor patrols on the job once again.

When Morley was bound up, I asked him how he felt.

"As right as rain. I can still shoot with my right hand and I'd give a month's pay to get a chance at one of those Schultz rats."

"I think we will go and pay a call on Mr. Krag. He owns a little property just outside the town."

We walked through the shadows for about twenty minutes, and then made our plans for searching the Krag property. There were a number of small out-houses situated at the rear of it and I suggested searching these first.

The reporter found one, of which the door was fastened with a padlock.

"This padlock has just been put on," he whispered and proceeded to break it off by levering it with the barrel of his revolver.

We opened the door cautiously and there, on a heap of dirty rags, lay Tony, fast asleep. Even the light of Morley's electric torch did not wake him up, so I stole in and picked him up. Then he awoke and I whispered to him, "It's O.K., Tony, it's me, Bill Brandon, and a pal. We've come to take you home, but don't make a noise."

I had hardly finished whispering to the lad when I heard a commotion at Krag's house. Two cars had driven up the front drive and the new arrivals were obviously merry.

I slipped round to the back of the little outhouse and, still holding Tony, ran crouching until I reached a side road. Morley, the incredible idiot, stayed behind.

I held up a private car and gasped out, "I've got Tony Wentworth safe. Will you take me out to Ashbury Park?"

"Jump in, my lad. Good work. We'll be there as fast as this 'heap' can take us."

I found out afterwards that the driver was a retired Army officer who had a small property not far from the Wentworth estate.

Tony was thoroughly alive now, and I let him tug at the old-fashioned front-door bell which we could hear pealing.

The butler opened to us. He was still in his evening clothes. At the sight of the boy, he forgot all about his almost pontifical dignity and let out a booming shout, "It's Master Tony," and I'm darned if he didn't pick the kid up and kiss him.

Mrs. Wentworth came almost flying down the fine marble staircase, with her husband a short length behind and Chambers a good third.

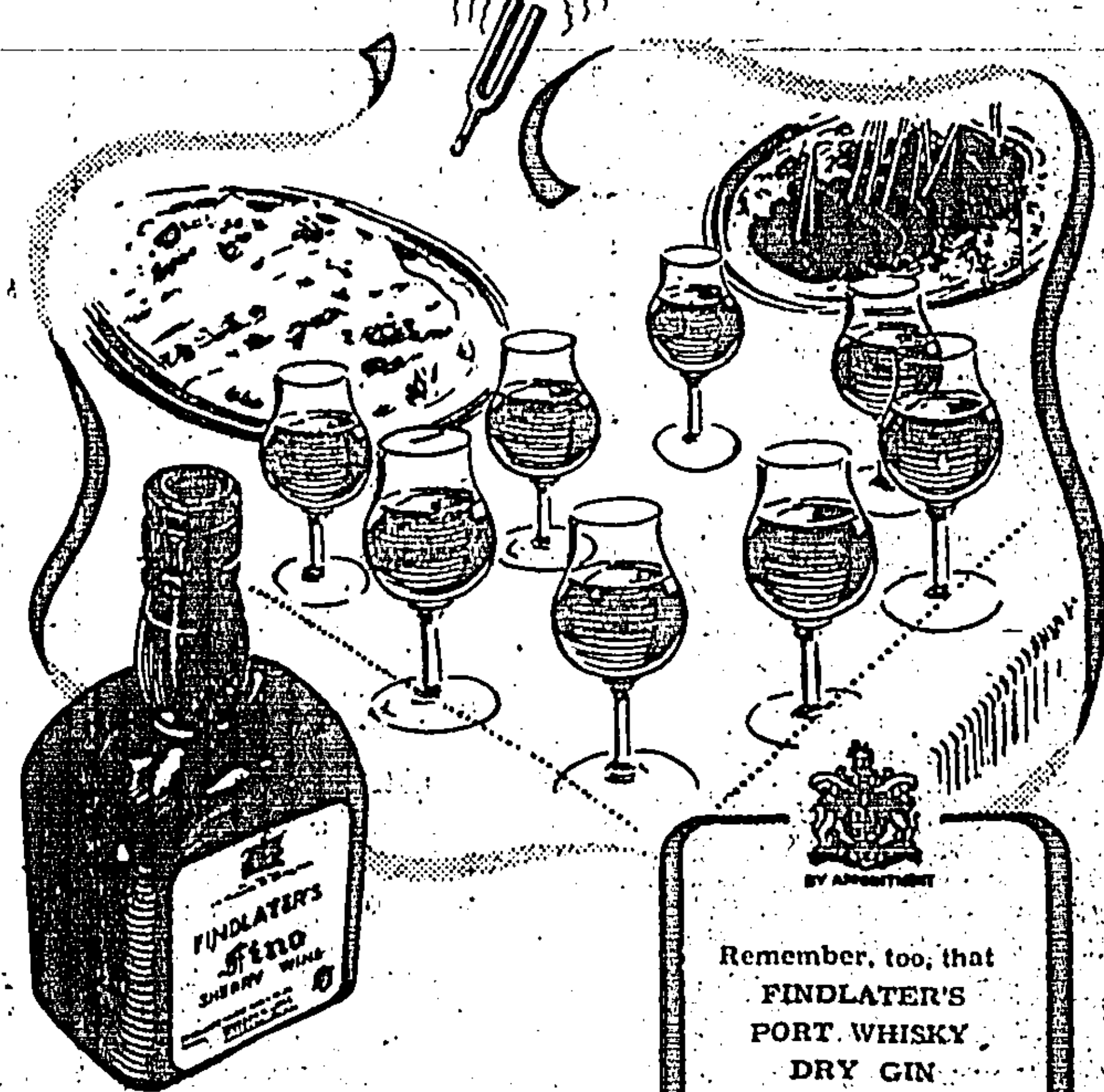
The G-man told me, "We just received a message from your reporter friend. A stout fellow. He's waiting there to shoot it out with the mob. Five of our fellows and a whole army of State police have surrounded the place. I hope they don't kill all the rats. I want to see one or two go to the chair. It will stop this snatch racket."

Then there were explanations to make to the Wentworths; there was champagne opened and the whole household woke up. I sent word to Tex and Mullins who were standing by with a squad of police, and they piled into a car and rushed back to Haleville to get a crack at the kidnappers.

But they were too late. The whole bunch had surrendered ignominiously. These tough guy terrorists had caved in like little lambs when they were summoned to come out by Captain Verrin.

At the trial, Krag confessed that he had acted as banker and adviser to the mob, but that they had put pressure on him to make the snatch. He did not actually kidnap Tony himself, but he spied out the land, and seeing Tex and (Continued on Page 9)

Striking the right note



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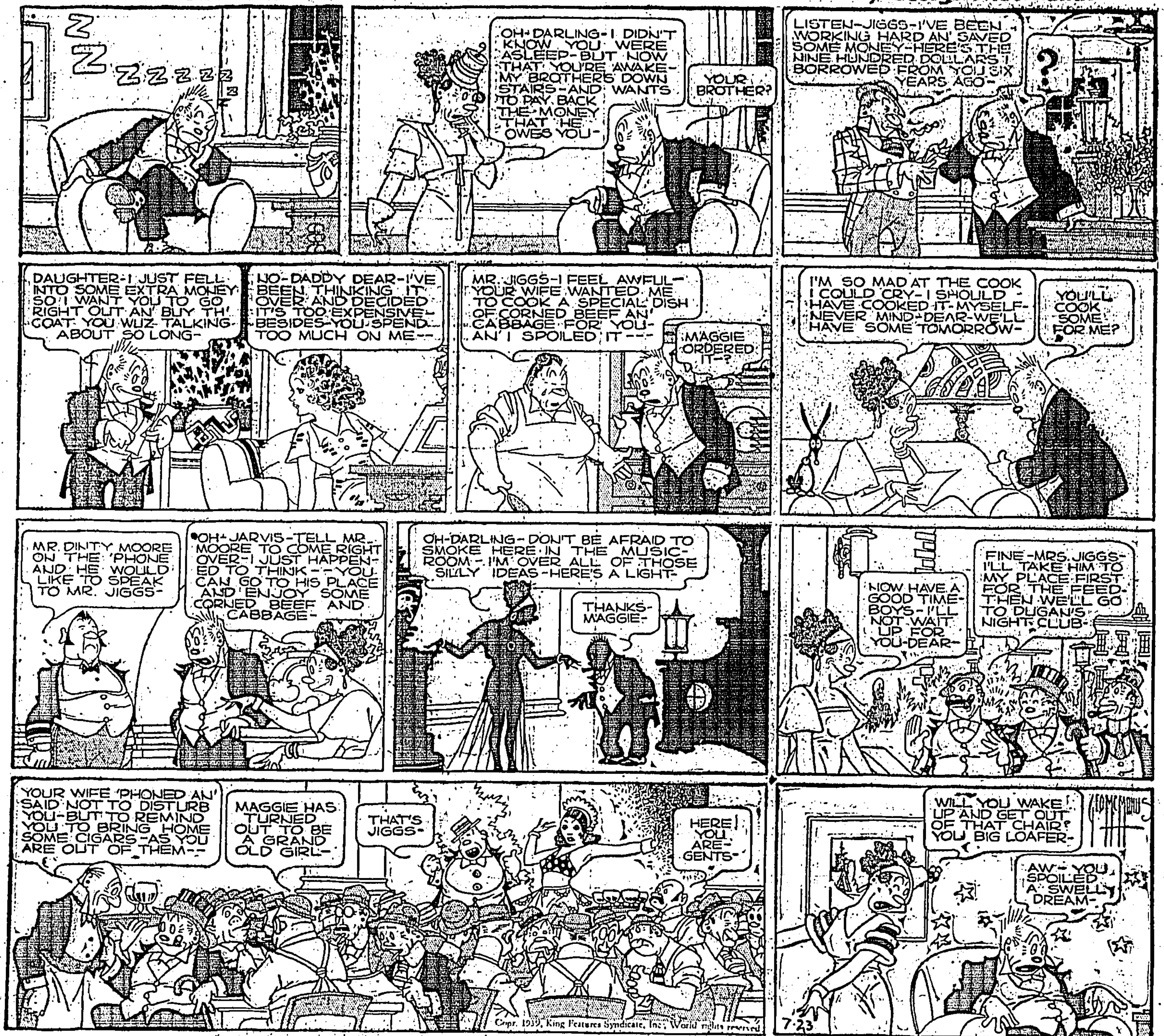
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



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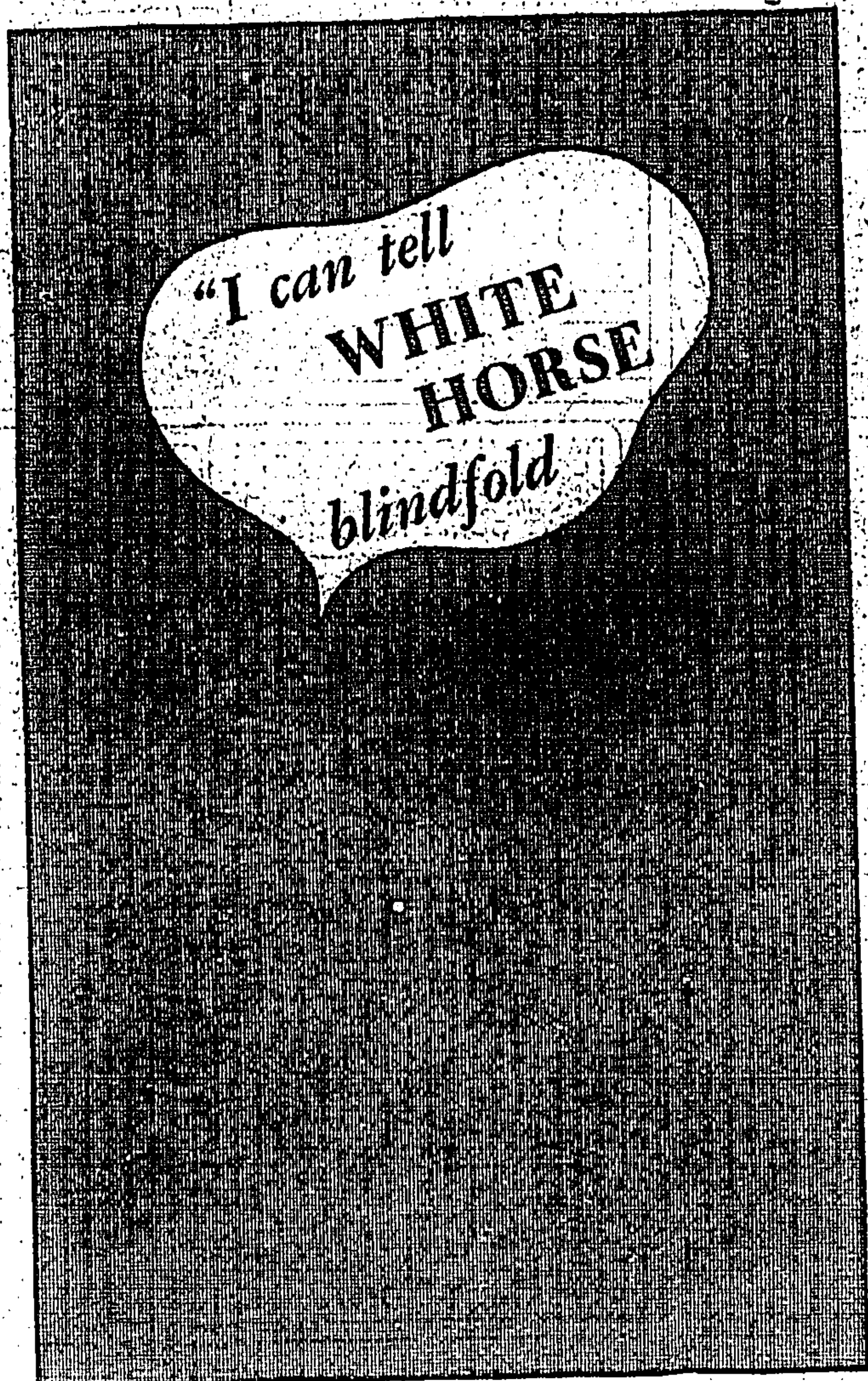
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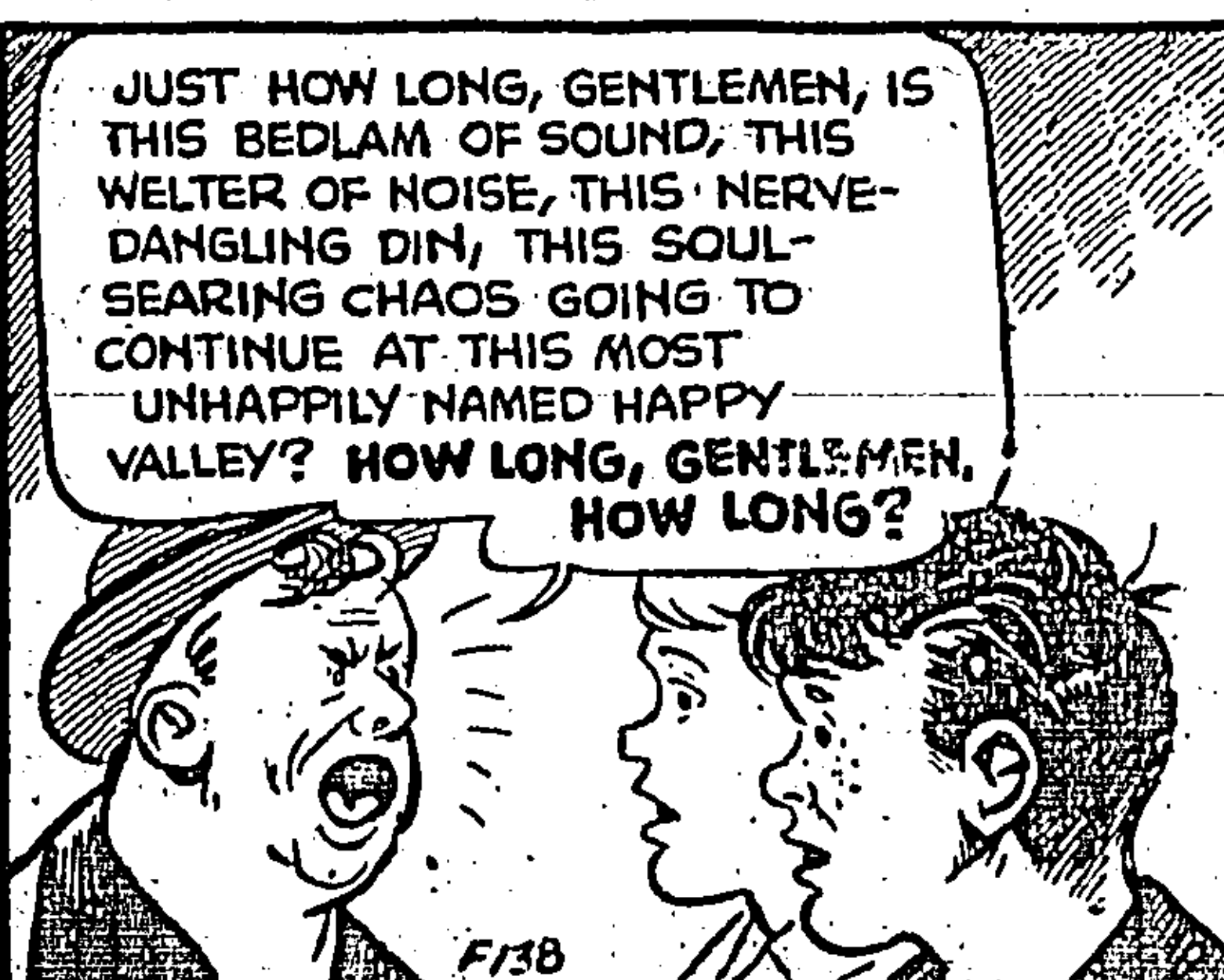
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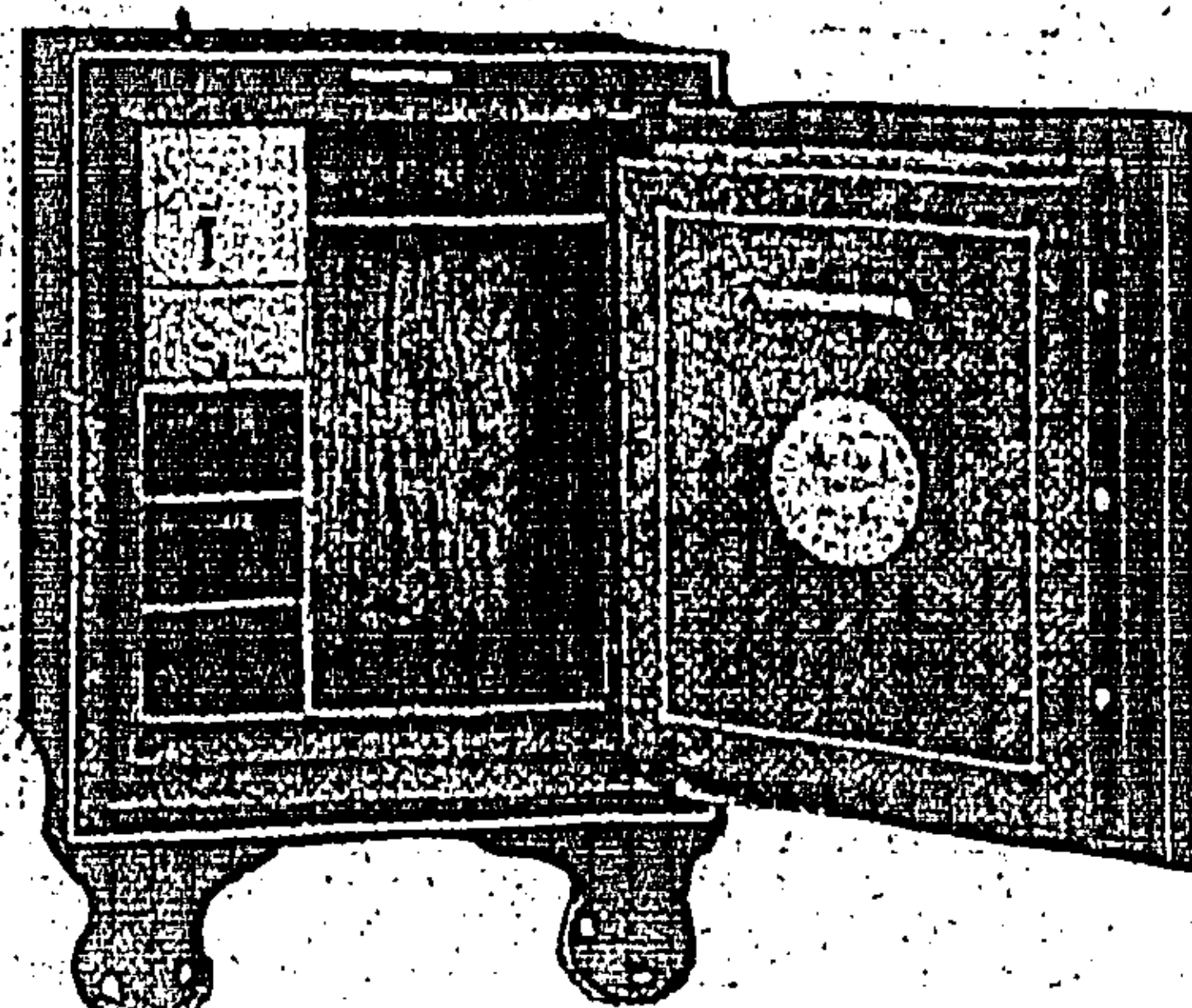
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Make History With Your Hats!

Cabbage Makes Crisp Salads

Cabbage makes its greatest contribution to the family menu when served raw, and its snap and crispness please family food planners who like to serve crisp tasty salads frequently during the summer.

Sometimes it can be used like lettuce and celery in meat, fish, vegetable, and fruit salads. Raw vegetable salads served on a cabbage leaf are very attractive, or the outside green leaves may be arranged in a bowl for a garnish. Then, of course, cabbage can be shredded fine, soaked in cold water, and drained well. Shredded raw cabbage combines well in salads with chopped raw spinach, green pepper, onions, oranges, carrots, beets, apples, cranberries, raisins, or cottage cheese. Or it can be used like celery in stuffing onions, tomatoes, and peppers.

Many different dressings can be used to set off the flavour of cabbage, depending upon the family taste and the salad-maker's time. There are a number of secrets in making good salads. First of all, the salad should fit the meal

—for instance, leaf salads go with hearty meals, tart salads with fish, hearty salads make good main dishes, and fruit salads good desserts. The salad should be made as near as possible to serving time, and the ingredients should be cold, with the salad greens crisp and dry.

The greens should be washed and the excess moisture shaken off. Greens keep well in a covered container in a cold place.

Salad ingredients should be cut into distinct pieces. Too finely shredded or mashed ingredients are not inviting.

Three or four ingredients are generally enough for one salad, and salads should be put together with some thought for eye appeal and colour combinations. Sweet fruits go with sour ones, and mild vegetables with piquant ones. Fish, meat, and all vegetables except greens should be marinated for at least an hour before the salad is made. To make a salad light, toss it with a fork, instead of stirring it with a spoon, when adding the dressing.

Says NORMAN HARTNELL

Hats have made history. Make history with your hats!

Never in all my life or in the history of fashion have hats been so hideous, idiotic, and unbecoming as now. Even in the first decade of the century the huge flat things tied with scarves were amusing, and made the face underneath them look pretty and appealing.

People with the largest faces seem always to choose the smallest hats. Those little pieces of nonsense look delicious on stands, but it takes a Yvonne Printemps or a Gertrude Lawrence to wear them. Not because either one is classically beautiful, but because they both have piquant "smart" faces—essentially "hat" faces. So, unless you feel you are of the same type, avoid too much nonsense and too little hat.

Why won't you women believe that a brim is absolutely essential as a friend; indeed, the kindest friend you can have? Veils, too, are valiant allies. Both throw a kind of becoming haze over the face which hides lines and wrinkles, ugly skin, or bad features, and makes a pretty face more seductive.

It is a pity that life to-day does not permit of the lovely big capelines of days gone by. With their waving big brims and rather flat crowns, they were the most becoming things in the world. But you will note that Garbo and Dietrich resort to slouch felts in their free time—and very dashing and attractive they look.

Balance Your Face

The most important rule about choosing a hat is that it must balance your face. Width must match width. Too much length in the face—or too little—can be overcome by the width of your hat.

I have had the honour of making a number of hats for the Duchess of Kent—she has the perfect hat face, and holds her head and neck superbly. This is half the battle. A good carriage makes you twice as attractive, and shows off your hat or your dress as nothing else can.

Always remember, too, to choose your hat to go with your hair—or, if you have bought a hat you couldn't resist which does not go with your hair, do have it dressed in a new style to go with that hat. Nothing is worse than hair going in a direction and line that doesn't blend with the hat. The



You can express any mood with a hat.

Peasant-Scarf Face

It was Lady Iris Mountbatten who started the much-overdone peasant-scarf fashion. Her patrician features were shown off to piquant advantage by the simple plebeian style. But lots of women just look as though they were doing the dusting—or ought to be! Again you must be the right type. Anyway, it is only a summer fashion, and looks its best with dark glasses.

I think this goes also for the piece of material wound round the head in the shape of a turban. This fashion should really die a graceful death soon, for, although it can be becoming to a great many women—if well manipulated—it does become monotonous to see dozens of women, wherever you look, all wearing something twisted round their little heads. Besides, it is ruin for milliners, and you should give them a thought!

The Way You Wear A Hat

There is much that can be charming about a hat, provided you put it on well and do it justice. Unless you are wearing the kindest of hats you must play up to it a little. Wear it only with the right dress. It must always be in character and in perfect harmony with the rest of your outfit. Not only in colour—a contrast can, of course, be perfect—but in feeling and type. And what a lot of difference there is in the way you put it on! The same hat on a woman who is chic by nature and on one who mal-treats it—why, they're two different things.

If you can't afford a new dress, get yourself a new hat. Make it the focal point of the whole ensemble. It is the most economical and possibly the most cheering way of doling up the shop window. One thing emerges from the fashions of this summer, we remain uninfluenced by the contemporary male headwear—tin hats and the like. Hats are more frivolous than ever, possibly, to cheer everyone up a little. A gay hat can be an antidote to gloom. A kind hat can save you from despair when you're feeling—and perhaps looking your worst.

Consider Your Type

You must always take your own type into consideration with your hats as with your dresses. For instance, a woman with an aquiline nose is enhanced by a hat with a quill. I don't know why, but she just is.

You can express any mood with a hat—gay, provocative, demure. Your hat can give a life to the kind of evening you hope to spend, and can land you the job you're after.

The most alluring of all hats is perhaps the evening hat—

which we have all neglected so sadly. The Duchess of Kent is one of its staunchest supporters. Her Royal Highness wore a delicious little white feather one recently, draped with black tulle.

Evening Hats

Paris ladies started the fashion, and Parisiennes are still the only ones who really appreciate the value of the evening hat. Here we have the fantastic idea that if a hat is worn the wearer is not dressed for the evening. Recently the maitre d'hotel at a big London restaurant actually refused Alice Delysia's admission because she had on a wisp of nonsense—just a little dish of straw with an aigrette, like a puff of steam, which you see sketched on this page. He, a cosmopolitan, should surely have known better. Surrounding Alice Delysia's hat are a few of London's prevailing hat ideas.

Not only can you make history with your hats, you can read character by them. So take care to make the best of your character!

THE SNATCH

(Continued from Page 2)

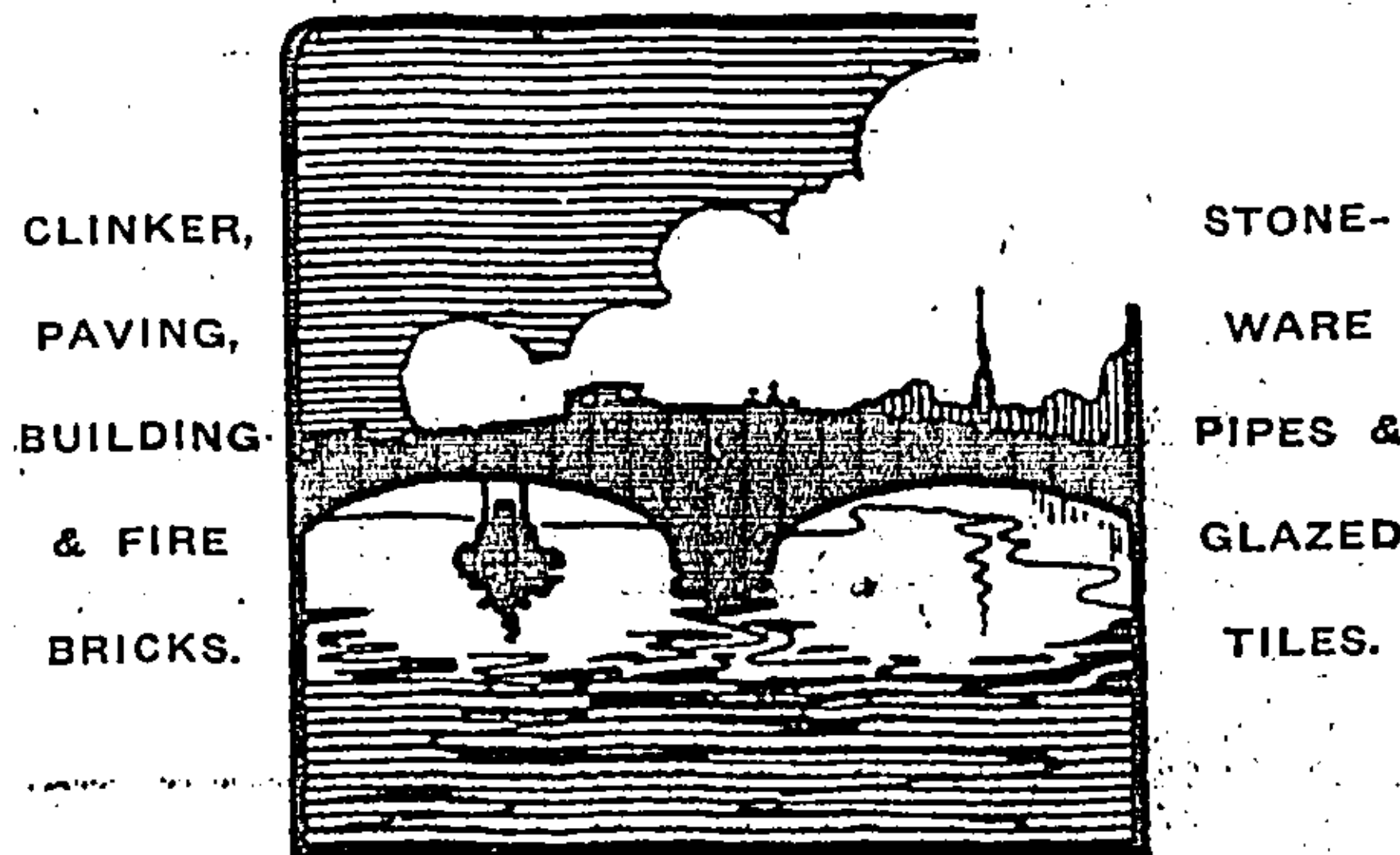
Noting the cowboy's Stetson and pronounced limp, he made up a member of the mob, Cesare by name, to look something like Tex. Arturo, another member of the gang, had slugged Tex from behind and Cesare snatched Tony up and ran with him to a waiting car in which was Domenico himself. They had driven the boy out to Krag's estate and locked him up in the outhouse where I had found him. They had fed him on crackers and water.

I nearly forgot to say that just before I had found Tony, a note had been left at the office of the local paper, addressed to Mr. Adrian Wentworth. It had been brought in by a hobbled fellow who confessed to having received it from a foreign-looking sort of man whom he afterwards identified as Carlo, brother of the leader of the gang.

Mortley, whose work on the case had not done him any damage in Newspaper Row, was doing the splash story of the trial, but even that did not satisfy him. He was a most blood-thirsty fellow. "I hope the whole lot of them go to the hot squat," he said to me, and scowled fearfully at Domenico who was just rising to give evidence on his own behalf. Well, they did not get the chair. I believe Mr. Wentworth who is all against capital punishment, intervened, but they got still enough jolts to keep them behind the bars for most of their natural lives.

Tony is at school in England now, but I'm still with Mr. Wentworth as his travelling secretary and a very nice job it is too. But of all the blind luck—

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

There Are More Ways of COOKING FISH

Than Frying It!

Remove backbone of a schnapper, well wash and dry. Remove fins, etc. Fill with the following seasoning: Mix together $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups fine white soft breadcrumbs, 1 teaspoon each finely-chopped parsley, grated onion, chopped capsicum, salt, pepper, and a little grated nutmeg or ground mace. Beat 1 egg well and add with it 1 tablespoon melted butter. Place schnapper on a greased dish, surround with slices of white onions, carrots, small new potatoes. Pour over a well-made tomato sauce flavoured with a little garlic and a bayleaf. Cover with greased paper and bake in oven for 1 hour or until vegetables are cooked. Serve with the veget-

Baked

Schnapper

Think of fish, and most women think of fried fish; but there are many other and more appetizing ways of preparing this essential food. These recipes will add variety to the fish course on the menu.



Salmon mould (left), creamed lobster in shell, and baked schnapper — three appetizing fish dishes.

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ables dressed round fish, or it may be garnished with the carrots placed down the centre of fish, overlapping each other, as illustrated.

Remove meat from 1 lobster and cut into dice. Place the shell and some of the inside in a saucepan with 1 bayleaf, 2 or 3 eschalots, and a slice of lemon, pepper and salt, and a little whole mace.

Creamed Lobster In Shell
Cover with cold water and boil until well reduced. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan, add 3 finely-chopped eschalots and fry until cooked but not brown. Add 1 heaped dessert-spoon flour, cook a little, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold milk and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups lobster stock and stir until thick and quite smooth. Add the juice of 1 lemon and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cream. Lastly add 2 tablespoons white wine, and if necessary a little more salt and pepper. Place in the tail of the lobster, sprinkle with a little breadcrumbs. Dot with butter and bake quickly in a hot oven.

Take 1 large tin salmon, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz gelatine, 3 tablespoons water, 2 hard-boiled eggs, 2 tablespoons vinegar, salt and pepper, capers and cooked beet-root, salad. Dissolve the gelatine in 3 tablespoons warm water. **Salmon Mould** White of egg, beet-root, cut into fancy shapes, and capers decorate the bottom of the mould. Set the decoration in a little of the gelatine. Remove any skin and bone from the salmon and add to it the rest of the jelly and the seasoning. Mix well. Leave until it is beginning to set, then pour into the mould. Stand in a cool place. Turn out when set and serve with salad and sliced hard-boiled egg.

Line a square tin with well-seasoned boiled rice. Place a layer of well-flavoured white sauce in the bottom, now add a layer of cooked and flaked fish, sprinkle each layer with finely-chopped parsley, grated lemon, rind, pepper, salt, and a little grated nut-

Fish And Rice
Loaf With Egg Sauce

meg. Continue until mould is full. Cover with rice. Place in a dish of water, cover with buttered paper and bake slowly for 1 hour. Turn out and serve with egg sauce.

Well wash 6 fillets bream, dry, and place on a well-greased baking-tin. Cream 1 large tablespoon butter, add 1 egg-yolk, 1 tablespoon each grated onion, chopped capers, chopped mango chutney, vinegar, 2 level tablespoons finely-chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, salt, pepper, and a little paprika to taste. Spread fish well with mixture, cook in oven for 10 minutes, then place under hot grill and finish cooking. Dish up surrounded with slices of grilled tomatoes.

Savoury Baked Bream
Prepare fillets (about 6) and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a pan, dip fish in flour, and fry in the butter, without allowing it to brown too much.

Fillets Of Fish With Brown Butter
It should be just a fawn colour. Place the prepared fish on a hot dish, add another tablespoon butter to what remains in pan, allow it to become a nut-brown colour, then add 1 teaspoon anchovy sauce, stirring well all the time; now add gradually 1 teaspoon each lemon juice and vinegar. Lastly add 1 teaspoon very finely-chopped parsley and pour over.

Place 1 lb fillets or any fish free from bones through a fine mincer. Add 3 unpeeled egg-whites by degrees, then $\frac{1}{4}$ cup top milk, pepper, salt, grated rind of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon, 1 dessertspoon chopped parsley, a little cayenne.

Boiled Fish Balls
Butter a tablespoon, shape mixture in the spoon, then slip another buttered tablespoon underneath and drop in boiling fish stock or water. Simmer for 10 minutes. Drain, and then arrange in a fireproof dish. Pour over a well-seasoned white sauce, sprinkle with finely-grated cheese, and bake in a hot oven for about 10 minutes.

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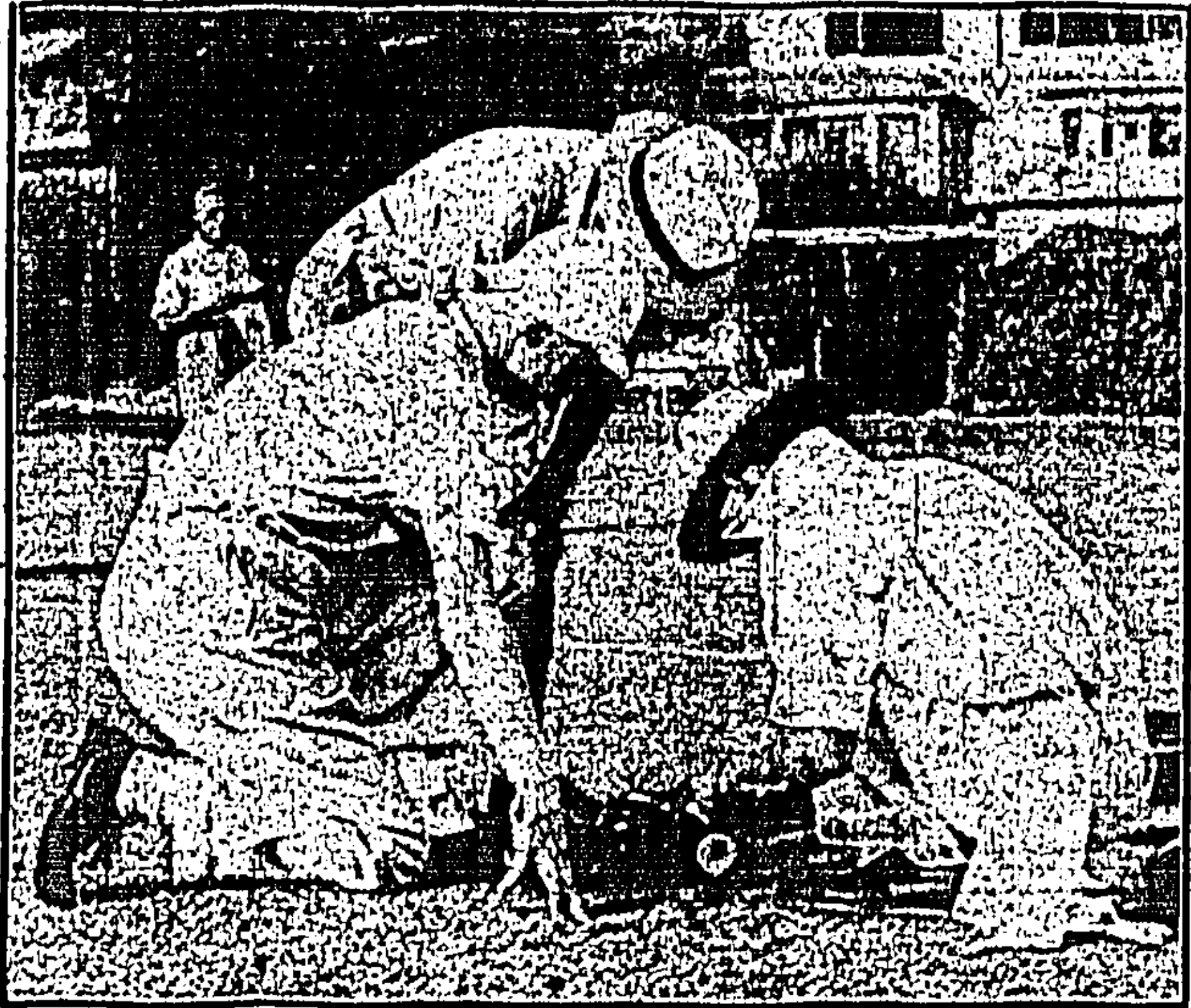
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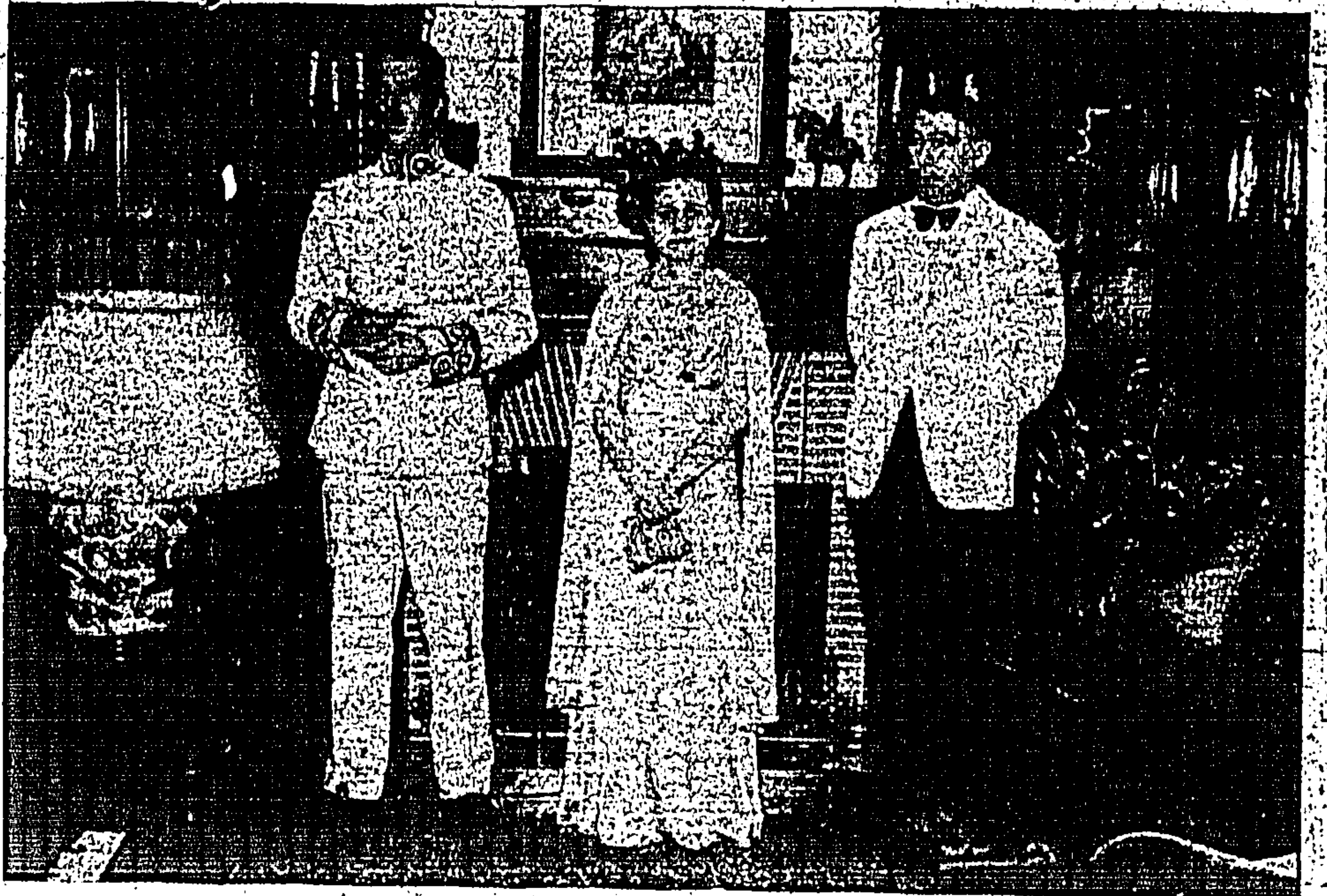


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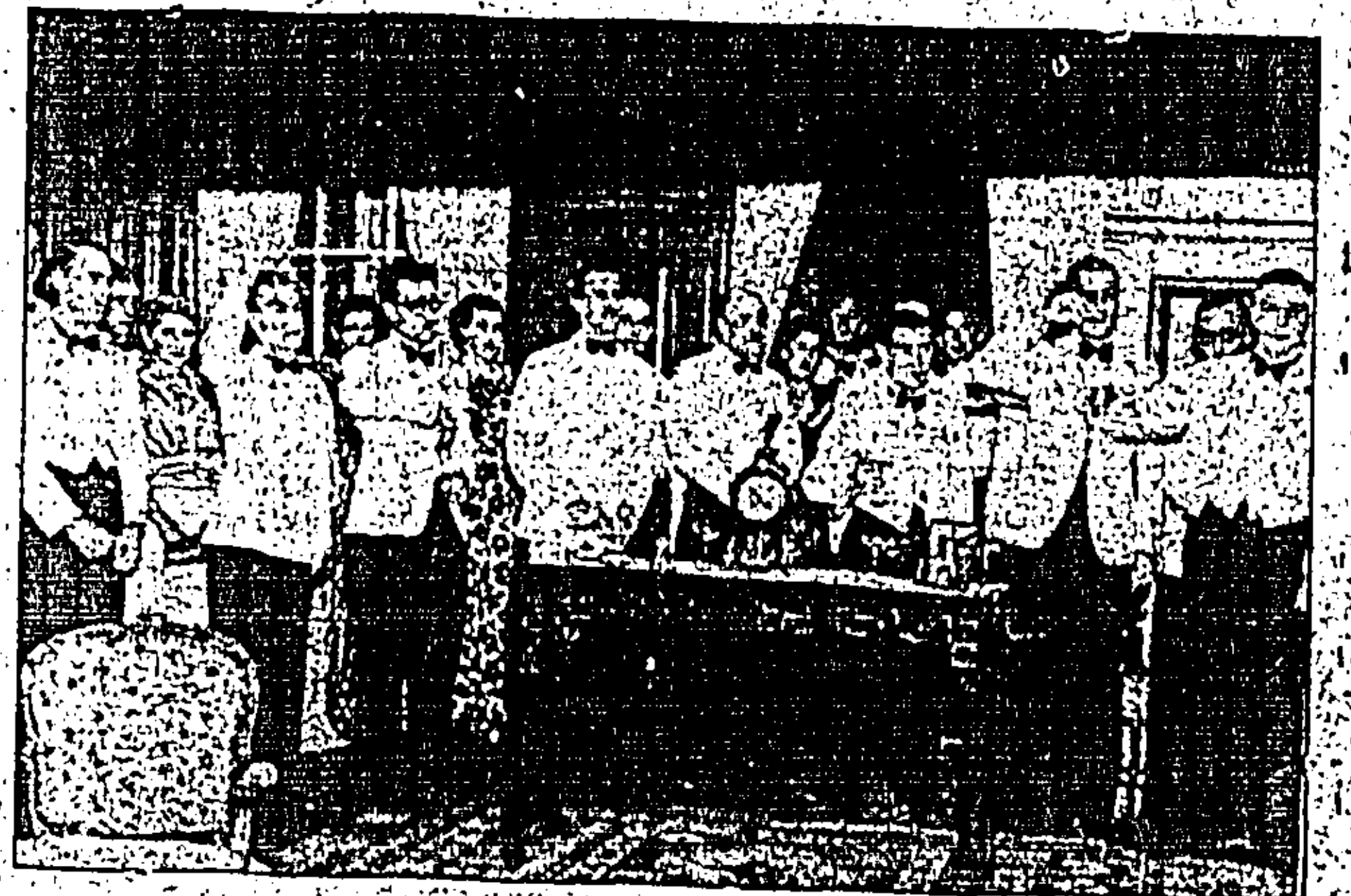
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F. X. Silva's rink in the match between H.K.F.C. and Recreio "A" on Saturday. This head required a very close measure.



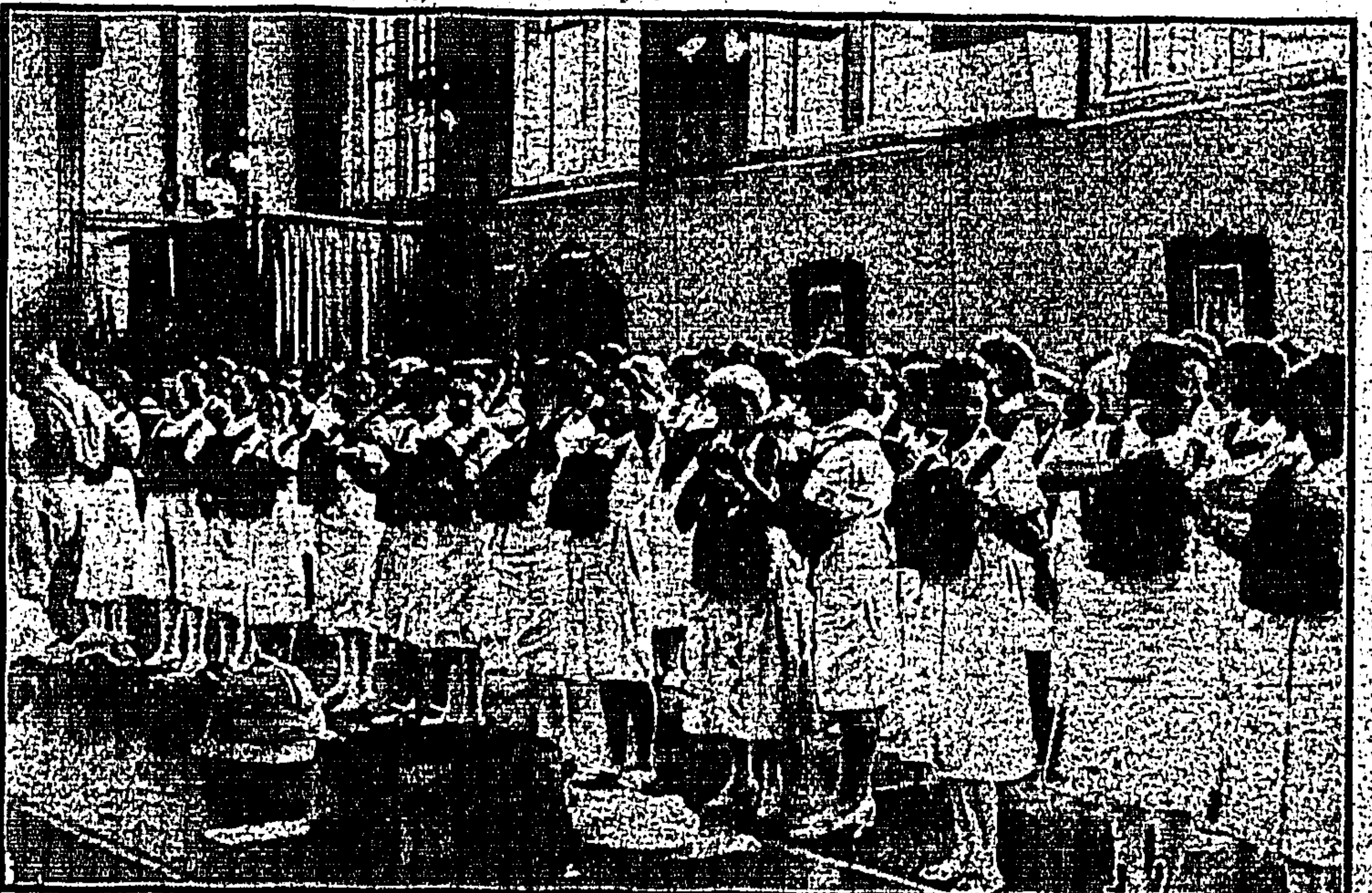
(Above)—Photo taken at the reception at the Peak on Saturday evening on the occasion of Queen Wilhelmina's birthday, and the celebration of "Netherlands Day of Freedom." Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Middelburg and Mr. Israel, leader of the local "Day of Freedom" committee. (King's Studio).



(Right)—Some of those present on Saturday evening at the residence of the Acting Netherlands Consul, when the Dutch community re-affirmed their loyalty to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands on the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday, and signalled the inauguration of the "Day of Freedom" organization.



All the fun in full swing at the newly opened resort, The Ritz. (Tong).



Members of the Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C., at gas-mask drill. This is the "Before" of the "After" on the front page.



Time And Tide

Here come The Twins at last, unpunctual and charming, as ever. Too late to offer them tea, of course, with the hands of the cabin chronometer standing at an uncompromising six-fifteen. And so the visit will develop once again into an informal cocktail party—as The Twins have quite possibly foreseen. Luckily there is still a shot, or two, of gin in the cabin locker, and a tall bottle of Rose's Lime Juice in a

cunningly constructed rack. The Twins are quite firm about this gin and lime. They know it helps to keep those slender graceful figure lines which appeal to yachtsmen like some shapely beauty from the yard of a master-builder. The yachting world bestows no higher praise. And never by any chance can there be the faintest trace of a headache after Rose's, an important point for young ladies as popular as these unpunctual Twins.



Another picture taken at The Ritz, where the facilities provided are proving extremely popular.